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### An Immigration Quandary: The Netherlands Grapples With Its Identity

By Eugene Robinson

AMSTERDAM — In this city of winding canals and graceful old buildings, there is nothing remotely picturesque about the neighborhood where Carel Murzins lives and works - a sprawling quadrant called Southeast, where modern apartment blocks march glumly to the horizon. Parts of the zone are sterile but thriving. other sectors, older and grittier, look and feel like

a black American ghetto.
What distinguishes Southeast is its status as home to the Netherlands' heaviest concentration immigrants from the former Dutch colony

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Suriname, on the Atlantic shoulder of South America — men and women like Mr. Murzins. 54, who was a government security agent back

home and now works at a community center.
Nearly 300,000 strong by most estimates, the
Surinamese in Southeast and similar neighborhoods in other big cities in the Netherlands pose estions that the nation - like other rich countries throughout the world - is urgently struggling to answer. In a white European country,

into the national identity? Can they ever become truly Dutch?

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Or is it another process that takes place: Is the host society fundamentally changed by their presence, like it or not?

For Mr. Murzius, the answers are complex. "I am still Surinamese," he said on first reflection. But later, he added: "The Dutch don't see me as an outsider." Then later: "Holland is a white country. The Dutch are your friends, but they still tell you, in effect, 'You can approach to this point, but no further.' "

And finally: "I think we are changing Hol-

These questions of assimilation are increasingly important, not only here in the Netherlands but in the rest of Europe and much of the industrialized world. Rich countries that once were overwhelmingly white have suddenly become much more racially diverse, mostly because of a flood of immigrants from poorer countries — former colonial subjects, refugees from war zones, economic migrants looking for opportunity, "guest workers" who will do the jobs that native Europeans find unsavory.

The transition has often been wrenching. Some native-born residents see the complexion of their country changing before their eyes, feel the culture shifting beneath their feet, and become re-

sentful. Many immigrants feel unappreciated and unwelcome, seeing the attempt to fit into their

new societies as a constant struggle. The question of a nation's sense of itself is particularly important in the Netherlands, Germany and other European countries, where nationality has long been based on shared ethnicity, shared "blood" — unlike the United States or Canada, for example, which view themselves as nations of immigrants.

The fact of increasing diversity can be seen in the World Cup soccer tournament, where European powers have fielded teams with many black

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### Sampras Wins 5th Wimbledon Title



Pete Sampras hitting an overhead smash against Goran Ivanisevic on Sunday in the men's singles final at Wimbledon. Sampras won in five sets. It was his first Grand Slam title in a year. Page 20.

The Fault, Dear Germany,

Lay in the Croatian Stars

World Cup Dark Horse Reaches a Gallop

D'ARDIERES.

By Jere Longman

ning 3-0 victory over Germany in the

World Cup, the flamboyant coach of

Croatia received a two-page fax at the

team's chatean in the Beaujolais wine

region. Miroslav Blazevic has a fond-

iss for cigarettes, chocolates, water-

melon and astrology. The fax came from

his astrologer in Zagreb.
"I only read to him the three most

positive sentences," said Darko Tironi, the team's press officer. "It said Berti

Vogts and the German 11 were going to

That they were. Forty minutes into the game Saturday, the German defend-

er Christian Worns was given a red card and ejected for a late tackle. Vogts stood

helplessly on the bench while his short-

handed team was shredded by a Croa-

tian counterattack that will now attempt

to out-muscle France in the semifinals

Yugoslavia only six years ago, and is articipating in its first World Cup, yet croatia, with a mere 4.7 million residents, has now joined three traditional

soccer powers, France, Brazil and the

Netherlands, as a remaining team with a chance to win soccer's world cham-

pionship. Not since Portugal in 1966 has a team advanced this far in its first

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have big problems.

### Military Presence **Stops Ulster March** Without Violence

Orangemen Disperse After Show Of Defiance Before Barbed Wire Blocking Entry to Catholic Street

By James F. Clarity

PORTADOWN, Northern Ireland - The British government deployed hundreds of army troops and policemen Sunday to prevent several thousand Protestants of the patriotic Orange Order from marching, as it had since 1807. through the small Roman Catholic enclave of Drumcree in this town west of Belfast.

The government acted to prevent sectarian clashes between the Catholic minority and the Protestant majority in this predominantly Protestant province.

Most of the Orangemen, wearing black suits and orange sashes, dispersed after one of their leaders walked up to a huge concrete roadblock and spoke a message of protest through a high chain fence blocking the road to the Catholic area along the Garvaghy Road. But there was no

violence followed. The government feared that the march might lead to rioting and vandalism, as it did in the last three annual parades here. Widespread violence could endanger the development of the recently approved peace agreement that is to enact drastic political reforms that will give Catholics more power in the

one on the other side to listen, and no

government was gambling that this year would be different, that Protestants, many of whom erendum in May, would be less angry at Catholics and the government now than

Then, a government ban on the march was announced and enacted for several days, before the decision was reversed because Protestant rioters wreaked millions of dollars of property damage. The Protestant violence and the decision to let them march provoked retaliation by

Catholics. 'Only God will save us," said the parish priest of the Drumcree Protestant Church of Ireland, the Reverend John Pickering. He spoke to the congregation before it left the church to confront

British officials. But no officials, not even a soldier or a policeman, were at the roadblock.

'This is a total disgrace,'' said Harold Gracey, head of the local Orange Order. "We will stay here until we are allowed our legitimate right to walk on

An hour after he spoke, most Orangemen had left the area, but some set up a British Union Jack and a white Ulster flag at a site facing the security

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Portadown Orangemen standing before a roadblock Sunday that halted their annual march.

### East Asia Leans to Risky Economic Shift

Price of Reinvigoration May Be Inflation and Weakening of Currencies

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE - In a major shift of policy, an increasing number of East voted for the peace agreement in a ref. Asian countries are considering highly risky measures to reinvigorate their

> Officials and analysts said Sunday that these measures seemed likely to be adopted even at the risk of further weakening local currencies, igniting inflation and deterring foreign investment.

As economies slow more sharply than expected in almost every East Asian country, driving up unemployment and

swelling the ranks of the poor, governments are turning away from austerity policies prescribed by the International Monetary Fund to strengthen duced interest rates. Together with their currencies and revive investor conintensified in the second half of 1997.

Indeed, officials and analysts said that the IMF itself — under pressure from its sister organization, the World Bank and other critics to adopt a less stringent approach — is going along with the moves to spend more government money and ease the high interest rates choking industry and trade in the three hardest-hit East Asian countries under its care, Indonesia, South Korea and Thailand. South Korea, Thailand, China, Hong Kong and Malaysia have recently re-

Singapore, they have also increased government spending. This has put added pressure on Indonesia and other countries to follow. analysts said.

In the region's latest step away from strict austerity, the South Korean Finance Ministry announced Sunday that it had approved a big rise in the budget deficit and a cut in consumption taxes so

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### In Rural Japan, Pork-Barrel Politics

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

KOCHI, Japan - All the world seems to be thumping on Japanese politicians these days, trying to get them to restructure the economy and reduce the risk of a global downturn. But here

on the campaign trail, the message to the politicians is different.

When candidates for the parliamentary elections next Sunday stump in towns like Kochi, a pretty coastal hub of 320,000 surrounded by coves of

weathered fishing boats, the message that politicians get — and the one they echo — is Japan's need for more of the same. The issues here have less to do with economic policy than with pork: the ab-

Japan's prime minister is unclear on permanent tax cut. Page 13.

ility of an official to pick the pocket of the central government and build roads. bridges and dams. When the topic of economic liberalization comes up, it is

often as an evil force to be constrained. "We Japanese can't eat meat three times a day," Hirovuki Morishita, the candidate for the governing Liberal Democratic Party in the Kochi area, told an audience in the Fishermen's Center in the little town of Nakatosa, in a swipe at the government's willingness to liberalize meat imports. "I would like to respect the culture of fish! I want to protect fishermen!

Another local politician already

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### Florida's Smoky 4th: No Fireworks, Few Tourists

By Sue Anne Pressley Washington Post Service

match 30 miles to the south in Lyon.
"He put the pressure off," said defender Slaven Bilic. "He said we were DAYTONA BEACH, Florida - The ocean was still here, of course, as was the sun, peeking through a gray gauze of smoke. But things were far from normal over the Fourth of July weekend on this 20-mile stretch of hard-packed sand

billed as "the World's Most Famous Beach."

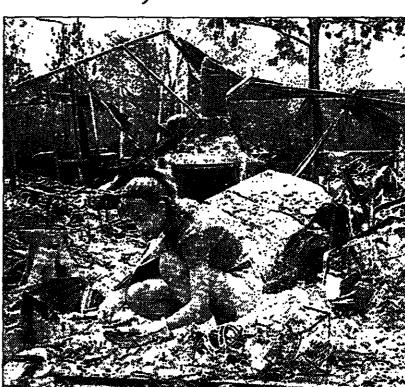
"It's pitiful out here," said Sam Nichols, who manages a beach-buggy rental company, looking out on sands sparsely populated with bathers and wearing a surgical mask because of the smoke. This is like an off, off, off day. nothing like the Fourth of July."

A few miles to the west, north and south, the wildfires that have dominated life on Florida's upper east coast for more than two weeks are away at the parched woodlands and pastures, blocking roadways and sometimes consum-ing homes. With such danger and heartache close by, it was hard for anyone here to enjoy what is normally one of the wildest holidays of the year. Most tourists just stayed away.

Those who did venture out found themselves smeared with ashes as well as suntan oil. A black line of soot marked the sand where the high tide had come in. Burned leaves floated in swimming pools. One man swore the seawater tasted like charcoal. It may not have been a festive Fourth

of July weekend here in the fire zone, but it was certainly a memorable one. Honligan's Irish Sports Pub, normally filled with the carefree, was

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A woman sifting through the debris of her in-laws' house in Volusia County, Florida. Parts of the state has been devastated by wildfires.

### AGENDA

### U.S. Won't Back a Certification of Iraq

WASHINGTON (Reuters) -- The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said Sunday that the United States would oppose as 'very premature" an expected move in the UN Security Council to certify that Iraq has met its obligation to scrap its nuclear weapons programs.

A perfect sports weekend for Croatia was spoiled Sunday when Goran Ivan-

isevic lost to Pete Sampras for the

Wimbledon tennis championship. Still,

the soccer team is alive. Saturday's vic-

tory over Germany ranks among the

great athletic achievements in the fledgling Balkan nation that include a

gold medal in team handball at the 1996

Summer Olympics, a silver medal in basketball provided by Toni Kukoc and Dino Radja at the 1992 Summer Games

and the 1997 women's tennis title won

"Four million people is a small town in the United States," said the midfielder Aljosa Asanovic, who can be forgiven for his hyperbole. "But my country gives a very big result. Small country his players very his players.

country, big players, very big players. Maybe the best in the world."

Franjo Tudjman, the president of Croatia and a buge soccer fan, had lunch

with the team here before Saturday's

already knights of Croatia."

Afterward, Tudjman visited the team

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by Iva Majoli at the French Open.

'We want Iraq to answer more questions on nuclear design, nuclear exports and tranium technology," he said in a television interview.

Mr. Richardson also took a hard line against reported growing pres-sure from top aides to the UN secretary-general, Kofi Annan, to relax

economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait. Meanwhile, Iraqi health officials charge that depleted uranium used by the United States during the Gulf War is causing cancer there now. Page 9.

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### Russians Dig Up the Dirt Over Nicholas's Ceremony

By Daniel Williams

T. PETERSBURG - Russians say the soul of an unburied body is bound to Earth and, in its desperation to escape, makes the life of the entire community miserable. So one might imagine that burying Czar Nicholas II, the last reigning monarch of Russia, would conclude in harmony and speed. Not so in Russia, a country long accustomed to seeking

out misery even when it can be avoided. Plans for Nicholas's funeral here this year, intended to foster national reconciliation, have been tangled in a disp-putes over whether, how and where to bury his remains,

who will attend, and how much to pay for the funeral.
On July 17, the 80th anniversary of his death, Nicholas will receive a ceremony befitting, well, a big political loser, however draped in royal trappings. President Boris Yeltsin, the head of state, will boycon the funeral of this former head of state. The Russian Orthodox patriarch, Alexei II, who leads the church that crowned all the czars, refused to bury this one. He is sending a local cleric to preside.

The stirring operatic anthem "God Save the Czar" will

not be played. There will not be a slow cortege that would allow onlookers to gaze at the flag-draped coffins; a brisk, 65 kilometer-an-hour (40-mph) pass through St. Petersburg will do: Plans to mount an honor guard along the banks of the Neva River have been reduced. A smaller unit will stand at the Winter Palace. And only a 19-gun salute. not 21, will be allowed because Nicholas had abdicated more than a year before he was slain.

Organizers are disappointed, especially in the decisions of Mr. Yeltsin and Alexei II not to attend. "It's sad and regrettable." said Viktor Aksyuchits, a government aide in charge of the arrangements. "This is an act of importance to Russia. It signifies an end to our troubled 20th century. It should be taken as an opportunity for remembrance and repentance. But this is also an event that brings out a lot of negative feelings.'

The funeral for Russia's last czar at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, the traditional resting place for Russian monarchs in recent centuries, is the climax to a long and undignified tale. In 1918, without trial and without pity, a Bolshevik execution squad killed Nicholas along with his family, servants and physician in the provincial city of Yekaterinburg, where they had been held. The executioner tried desperately to destroy the remains. Panicky, they buried the bodies, dug them up to burn them, then buried them again near a country road. The bones were discovered in 1979 by a pair of intrepid investigators, kept hidden and then brought to light in 1991.

AINSTAKING examinations and DNA testing appeared to authenticate the identities of Nicholas; his wife, Alexandra; and three daughters — as well as of the family physician, Yevgeni Botkin, a cook named Ivan Kharitonov, and Nicholas's valet, Alouzy Trupp. The remains of a fourth daughter and of Alexei, heir to the throne, have never been found.

Still, doubters spun conspiracy theories suggesting an elaborate hoax, and the bones were laid out unceremoniously in a dingy morgue while Russia's government dithered over what to do.

By all accounts, Nicholas was a devoted and loving family man and a deplorable ruler. In 1905 he thrust Russia into a disastrous war with Japan. Later he violently suppressed peaceful protest movements.

"With this record, it is hard for many Russians to relate to the czar," said Andrei Kerzun, a historian at the state

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Nicholas II under guard. The burial in St. Petersburg is an act of importance to Russia. It signifies an end to our troubled 20th century.

library here. "This is an exotic event, but, let's face it, people have lots of problems now. It is hard to make a living. Paying too much attention to the dead is a luxury. "Of course," he went on jokingly, "for a historian it's nice that he will be buried at Peter and Paul Cathedral. It

completes the set." The church hid behind slim doubts about the authenticity of the remains to deny a full sanction to the funeral. The real reason, observers say, has to do with church politics. The Russian Orthodox Church in Exile has canonized Nicholas (and claims to have his remains in a church in Belgium). Church leaders in Russia fear the actual remains will become an object of veneration, forcing them to follow the

exiled church's lead. Some observers murmur that the church fears the event will revive memories of its enforced role as a client of

"It's funny," said Mr. Aksyuchits, the aide. "When forensic experts identify the remains of accident victims, everyone is grateful. In this case, however, people look for

ways to discredit our work."

Mr. Yeltsin decided that if the patriarch would not attend the funeral, he would not, either. His decision is particularly ironic. When he was a Communist leader in Yekaterinburg, he dutifully carried out Kremlin orders to destroy the house where the czar was killed so it would not

become a magnet for monarchist pilgrims.

Still, after many delays, Mr. Yeltsin finally approved the funeral in St. Petersburg, the former capital. A first deputy prime minister, Boris Nemtsov, will represent the government. Diplomats and far-flung members of the Romanov family are also expected to attend.

Pleading economic hardship, Mr. Yeltsin authorized only \$830,000 to pay for the services, transportation, coffins, garlands, musicians, security, refurbishment of a chapel at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul and a dinner after the ceremony. A tight budget has added a bit of tackiness to the proceedings: The tomb markers are made of wood instead of marble.

A special commission of government and local officials along with heraldic experts worked on the details. The remains will be flown to St. Petersburg and greeted at the airport by 36 pallbearers and a security contingent. A 19thcentury royal march will be played; "God Save the Czar" was rejected because it was once the national anthem.

There was concern the song would signify a monarchic revival," said Ivan Arciszewsky, a commission member representing the St. Petersburg city government.

roposals to have a contingent of cadets lower regimental flags as the czar's body passed ran into an embarrassing problem: Russian military flags still bear the portrait of Lenin, the man ultimately responsible for the czar's death. The banners were scrapped in favor of Russia's red, white and blue national flag.

The difficulties for Russian officialdom represent a larger problem — what to make of Russia's history. Does giving Nicholas a proper monarchical funeral somehow bestow a favorable judgment on the last czar? Does it imply that the current Russia is heir to the values of the Russian

And what about the Communists, who ordered and carried out the assassination? Do honors for Nicholas suggest that the entire Soviet period was illegitimate?

For Communists, the funeral creates an unwelcome reminder of past brutality. Many historians regard the czar's murder as the kickoff of Bolshevik terror, which, over the next several decades, would touch every segment of Soviet society. In any case, present-day Communists are in no mood to

repent. "We should remember that the people of the time called this czar Bloody Nicholas," said Boris Bornelener, a member of the city council from the Russian Communist Workers Party. "This kind of thing happens in lots of revolutions. Look at the French and the guillotine." Asked about whether the czar's wife, children and

servants also deserved their fate, Mr. Bornelener respond-

ed: "People were angry. The anger was uncontrollable."
The Communists' opposites, Russia's small band of monarchists, see a measure of historical triumph in the coming funeral. "If Nicholas had died a natural death, he would have been buried here." said Yuri Schlern, who heads a royalist group in St. Petersburg. "The monarch is part of Russia's history and it is coming home."

### Diplomatic Patrols To Start in Kosovo

Holbrooke and a Russian Envoy Meet Moderate Ethnic Albanian

PRISTINA, Serbia - Diplomatic observer patrols designed to avert violence in the Serbian province of Kosovo will begin Monday, the spe-cial U.S. envoy, Richard Hol-brooke, said Sunday.

Those patrols will become routine, integrated multinational efforts for a long time. Mr. Holbrooke said after he and a Russian deputy foreign minister, Nikolai Ibrahim Rugova, here in Kosovo's capital. Mr. Holbrooke said the

first observer patrol would include the Russian and British ambassadors to Belgrade and the American chargé d'af-faires, Richard Miles.

Mr. Afanasyevsky said that the patrols would mark an "important point" in efforts to end violence in the province and added that he was hopeful negotiations could resume soon between ethnic Albanians and the Serbian authorities in Belgrade over Kosovo's future.

Mr. Rugova broke off the negotiations at the end of May after only one session because of escalating violence in the province as Serbian security forces cracked down Liberation Army, which is

fighting for independence.
"We think that today there is a chance to restart the negotiations," the Russian diplomat said to reporters.

"We came here to tell Dr. Rugova and his team that we approach to solving prob-

Mr. Rugova, president of the ethnic Albanian community, which makes up 90 percent of the province's 1.8 million people, has long sought an international presence in Kosovo to stem the violence that has killed at least 300 people this year.

The patrols will be undertaken as part of a declaration

Boris Yeltsin of Russia on June 16.

Under the deal, diplomats accredited in Yugoslavia will be allowed free movement around Kosovo.

The parrols will begin at an time when the international community is formulating plans for a more forceful intervention in Kosovo if efforts for a political solution

Richard Gelbard, a special Afanasyevsky, met the mod- American representative, erate ethnic Albanian leader, said in London on Sunday that NATO military planners were drawing up contingency plans on an accelerated

President Milosevic has rejected international military intervention in Kosovo. which he views as an internal Serbian problem. But he has recently indicated he would be receptive to some form of autonomy for the province.

Mr. Holbrooke and Mr. Afanasyevsky strongly endorsed Mr. Rugova, a moderate whose position as the leader of Kosovo's ethnic Albanians has been undermined by the territorial gains made by the clandestine KLA, now thought to loosely control 30

percent of the province.

Mr. Holbrooke told reporters that he and the Russian aide on the clandestine Kosovo had met with Mr. Rugova first "to express support for him as a leading political figure in Kosovo and show our support for his search for a peaceful nonviolent solution to this

Mr. Rugova said the diplomatic observers could persupport them for the peaceful form a significant role in restoring peace, "This is a very important moment for Kosovo," he said. "There-fore we urge the armed groups on the ground and the Albanian local population to do their best and offer hos pitality and all the conditions for normal work."

Mr. Holbrooke, on his second visit to Kosovo in two days, planned to meet other ethnic Albanian leaders beagreed to by President fore going back to Belgrade Slobodan Milosevic of for more talks with Mr. Mi-Yugoslavia and President losevic.

### Hong Kong Moves Airport Overnight

Compiled by Our Stuff From Duputches HONG KONG — A huge fleet of trucks, aircraft and barges began the daunting task Sunday of relocating Hong Kong's international airport to its new site on an

outlying island. The government had just seven hours to move all fathe moment the last flight left the old Kai Tak Airport to the time the first scheduled flight

Chek Lap Kok Airport on plan," an airport authority with contractors," a spokesspokesman said during the Monday morning. About 1,000 vehicles, 10 Some roads on Kowloon

mile) move. Thousands of sightseers packed vantage points to watch the final flights at Kai Tak as the convoys began Op-

cilities and equipment from eration Nightmove to the new airport on reclaimed land off "The relocation process is

barges and 30 aircraft were to

touched down at the new proceeding according to

make the 30-kilometer (18were closed to allow the convoy of vehicles through the sometimes narrow streets from Kai Tak to its \$20 billion state-of-the-art replacement, which is four times larger. The move was planned

with military precision. Detailed planning began in late 1996, with briefings between key business partners such as Cathay Pacific Airways and the various government departments involved.

In visits in the past week, President Bill Clinton and President Jiang Zemin of traffic growth will average China have used the new air-

The government denied a Sunday Morning Post newspaper report that it sought to prevent public knowledge that 49 people died in accidents during the seven years it took to build the airport and

the related infrastructure.

man said.

The new airport has been political wrangling since the project was announced late in 1989 by the then British rulers. China objected to the huge

cost, suspecting that Britain would drain Hong Kong of its wealth before the territory returned to China in July 1997. That dispute was settled,

but critics say the airport is being delivered in bad times, with economic turmoil in the Asian region.

The International Transport Association estimates that Asia-Pacific air just 4.4 percent annually until the end of 2001, compared with its estimate last year of 7.7 percent annual growth.
"We believe that such an

enormous facility, with an anticipated life of some 50 years, should be able to deal with any weakness in shortterm traffic flows," said a re-'There is no question of a cent report by Salomon Smith cover-up or of connivance Barney. (Reuters, AFP)

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### 8 Die in Albania From Heat Wave

ATHENS (AFP) -- Further deaths were reported Sunday in the heat wave sweeping southern Europe and ministers were holding a crisis meeting here as forest fires in Greece con-

tinued to rage out of control. Eight people, including four children, died over the past three days in Albania, Health Ministry officials said Sunday in Tirana. In Italy, temperatures fell to seasonal norms of 30 to 32 degrees centigrade (86 to 91 degrees Fahrenheit). In Greece, more than 1,000 firefighters were battling some 150 fires across the country.

The Egyptian national carrier, EgyptAir, resumed flights Sunday to Asmara, Eritrea, which were stopped more than a

month ago because of the border conflict between Entrea and Ethiopia, an airline official said.

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY: Bahrain, Bhatan, Canada, Cayman Islands, Czech Republic

donesia, Ivory Coast, Lebanon, Lithmania, Malawi, Malaysia, Zambia. TUESDAY: Brunei, Egypt, Guyana, India, Jordan, Kuwait, Moro Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania, Yemen, Yugoslavia, Zambia

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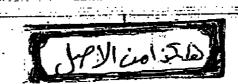
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### Senator McCain Finds Smoke Gets in His Eyes

Tobacco Lobby Dims His White House Chances

By Dan Balz

WASHINGTON — Some politicians can only imagine the negative advertisements that will be broadcast against them if they run for president, Senator John McCain has already

Seen them. They came in the \$40 million lobbying barrage financed by tobacco companies and other opponents of "the McCain tobacco tax bill" that was blocked in the Senate last month.

When Senator McCain, Republican of Arizona, appeared on radio talk shows in Arizona or spoke in other states, he could hear echoes of the tobacco industry attacks from Republicans disillusioned by his sponsorship of a bill that would have raised the price of cigarettes by \$1.10 a pack.

"On talk shows, people would call up and they would unwittingly parrot those," the senator said. "What's happening to you, John

There wasn't any doubt in his mind, Mr. McCain added, that the tobacco battle has had a "significant effect" on his image as a conservative.

Senator McCain has been lionized in the media and elsewhere for his battles to reform campaign finance laws and reduce teenage smoking. But the past few months have been unusually difficult for him. The tobacco bill alienated members of his own party and blew up in his face.

A tasteless joke he delivered at a Republican fund-raiser damaged his good-guy image and prompted an abject apology to President Bill Clinton and his family.

As he looks toward re-election this fall and to the possibility of a presidential campaign in 2000, Mr. McCain must confront the question of whether a Republican who has battled his party so vigorously over the past two years can num around and successfully seek its presidential nomination.

The tobacco fight has had "a sobering effect" on his thinking about a presidential campaign of his own in 2000, he

says.
"I don't have time to do things for the sake of a gesture," he said during an his office shortly before interview in his office shortly before

Congress left town for its July recess.

"I've got too many things to worry. about and do. I've been in office for 16 years. That is time to establish my credentials. If people want to question those credentials, they have every right

Mr. McCain never expected to be in this position. A few months ago, he had skillfully managed to move the tobacco bill out of the Senate Commerce Committee that he chairs on a 19-to-1 vote.

Once on the Senate floor, however, the measure was quickly transformed into the "Second Coming" of Mr. Clinton's national health care plan — a big government proposal that would boost taxes and enlarge the federal bureau-

Republicans ferociously against the bill and its sponsor. Among the leaders of the opposition was Senator John Ashcroft, Republican of Missouri, who also may run in 2000. He told cheering Iowa Republican activists: "Washington is more addicted to taxes than smokers to nicotine. It's time for our party to say no more taxes, period." It is the kind of line that may be heard

again, should Mr. McCain run. Senator McCain has taken the defeat hard, defending what he called his "solid record of support for lowering taxes and opposing wasteful spending" while lashing out at the tobacco industry and his own party in op-ed pieces.

Mr. McCain long has had a reputation

as a Republican with a streak of in-

He pushed for a gift ban in Congress fought against Pentagon "pork" and supported Mr. Clinton in normalizing relations with Vietnam, where he was held six years as a POW.

Some Republicans see in Mr. Mc-Cain an ideal blend of attributes for someone interested in national office. Said one veteran strategist: "He is for a strong national defense and against pork-barrel spending, he's willing to stand up to the tobacco industry, he's taken on campaign finance. He's still got time to develop a strong moral issue or two. That's a pretty good basket of goods to launch a national campaign."



Hirofumi Nakajima, second from left, retaining his championship in a hot-dog eating contest at Coney Island. He wolfed down 19 in 12 minutes.



June Arnold, attired in red, white and blue, adjusting some of the nearly 200 U.S. flags she flies each year in her front yard in Dallas.

#### POLITICAL NOTES

#### After China, Juice Is the Thing

WASHINGTON — After a long trip to China that his aides believe strengthened him against the Republican Congress and Kenneth Starr, the independent prosecutor, President Bill Clinton returned home over the weekend and immediately took to the air waves on a domestic issue.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Mr. Clinton did not focus on China. Instead, he announced new regulations to

increase the safety of fruit and vegetable juices.

As in the past, Mr. Clinton dropped his foreign trip cold when be touched American soil and turned to domestic policy. His aides planned events on health care, drugs and juvenile crime to remind voters of the president's devotion

to fixing problems that might seem more pressing than Chinese rights or rockets. (NYT)

### Candidates Take On Classrooms

WASHINGTON - The hottest political issue around, if campaign commercials are any guide, may be too many students in America's classrooms.

As the midterm elections begin to heat up, candidates across the country are filling the airwaves with shots of smiling schoolchildren and promises to reform education. With the economy booming and crime receding, concern about public schools has rocketed to the top of many campaign agendas.

### **Away From Politics**

•A CIA report on how to prevent fu-ture intelligence miscalculation says the agency needs to find ways to make sure that contrarian views are heard. (AP)

 An appeals court has ruled that it is illegal for the government to promise leniency to witnesses in exchange for testimony. This could help Timothy Mc-Veigh in his appeal of his conviction in the Oklahoma City bombing. (AP)

 Livestock owners around Yellowstone are going to court to have gray wolves removed from the national park, three years after their introduction.

### Will He or Won't He? Bets Shift on Clinton's Testifying About Intern

By Peter Baker Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — In the weeks after the Monica Lewinsky investigation began, George Stephanopoulos cast a skeptical eye on the doings of his

former boss at the White House. But there was one thing Mr. Stephanopoulos seemed certain about: President Bill Clinton would eventually testiand tell his side of the story about the former White House intern.

"He knows be can't get away with that and not testify," the former pres-idential adviser turned television news commentator said on ABC a couple of weeks after the scandal broke in Janu-

"He knows that he can't avoid testi-fying in this case because the political damage would be linge," Mr. Siephan-

opoulos added a month later.
But Mr. Clinton, it appears, knows

Stephanopoulos's judgment, the president has apparently calculated that he can avoid testifying without huge political damage — and so far he has.

doubters." nothing of the sort. Whatever faith he once placed in Mr.

President Clinton has rebuffed about a half-dozen invitations from Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel, to explain under oath his dealings with Ms.

And now, with the president back from a nine-day trip to China that gave him a respite from the Lewinsky controversy, his advisers seem unified around a strategy of refusal to testify.

In public remarks, Mr. Clinton's advisers maintain that no final decision has been made. But in private, they have reached a consensus that the public will not erupt in anger if the president declines to talk with Mr. Starr, and the advisers believe there is little to gain legally in volunteering testimony that could be used against Mr. Clinton.

"The decision is already made but not set in concrete," said a Clinton ally who asked that his name not be used. "I can't think of a single reason for him to

"You don't need to convince you own people, and there's not enough you could ever do to convince your

So far as is publicly known, Mr. Starr has simply asked - not tried to compel - the president to answer questions about whether he had tried to cover up a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewin-

But with Linda Tripp, the colleague who tape-recorded Ms. Lewinsky, now

telling her story to a grand jury and Ms. Lewinsky negotiating a deal to do the same in exchange for immunity, Mr. Clinton is virtually the only major witness left.

A confrontation could be looming. The standoff between Mr. Starr and Mr. Clinton raises thorny issues, both political and constitutional. How would the country react if a president of the United States refused to testify, espe-cially one who had promised to tell 'more rather than less, sooner rather than later" about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky?

Does Mr. Starr have the legal authority to subpoena a president who declines to cooperate? If he tried, how would the independent counsel enforce such a subpoena, and what could he do if President Clinton defied it?

Mr. Clinton has testified under oath several times during his presidency in a deposition in the Paula Jones civil case on alleged sexual harassment and as a witness in Mr. Starr's Whitewater

testify in an investigation in which he was the central target. For months, it was a given in Demo-

But no president has been forced to

cratic circles that Mr. Clinton would ultimately cooperate.

Mr. Stephanopoulos was not the only one who made that assumption. In May, the House minority leader, Richard Gephardt, Democrat of Missouri, when asked during a television interview whether Mr. Clinton would testify, said: 'I would think he would."

Public opinion polls are ambiguous. The White House takes heart from surveys showing public fatigue over the investigation, with most voters saying they do not believe Mr. Clinton should have to offer any more explanation of his ties with Ms. Lewinsky.

#### ■ Lewinsky Talks Are Stalled

One month after Ms. Lewinsky replaced her legal team, negotiations on a deal with the independent counsel to avoid possible prosecution of the former White House intern have stalled, lawyers on both sides report, Stephen Labaton of The New York Times reported from Washington.

The lawyers said that Kenneth Starr Mr. Stephanopoulos now has and Ms. Lewinsky had not reached changed his mind, saying he believes agreement on any of the central issues.

#### BOOKS

RAT PACK CONFIDENTIAL: Frank, Dean. Sammy, Peter, Joey and the Last Great Showbiz Party By Snawn Levy. 344 pages. \$23.95.

Doubleday. Reviewed by Carolyn Sec

S HAWN LEVY can't make up his mind about the people he's writing about. One minute he's falling all over himself telling you how great they are: the next he's clucking like a censorious but salacious schoolmann, making up lists of women (and the occasional theslept with, or making up sentences where prominently (as if most American men never touched alcohol or sullied their

chastity by having sex with a female). This is strange journalism, and the sord "confidential" is aptly added here the title. This narrative has the taint, the whiff, of the old Confidential magazine — lip-smacking disapproval, ill-concealed delight at how the mighty

have fallen. Paradoxically, it is fun to read. Even if we think we've heard every last drooling it seem necessary to have an opinion detail about Sinara's ties with the mob about ht/Them/The "Pack"/Whatever? and President Kennedy and Marilyn Monroe, it's still pleasing to read transcripts of Sam Giancana whining to mob murdered people, but a querulous some stooge about how a favor is a mobster can hardly hold a candle these favor, and why can't Sinatra deliver the days to a disgruntled postman or an president over to the mob in some cellophane-wrapped package.

Sinatra's fabled bad temper than any of knew some of the killers. So? us ever need to hear, but it's still kind of two days before a highly hyped pres-Palm Springs, the Kennedys uncerelanding of the presidential helicopter.

This Rat Pack fairy tale seems so ented tiny tap dancer who once hugged and still be tolerated by the public?

Nixon around the waist, Joey Bishop, a sour comedian, and Peter Lawford, a American popular culture; the notion of harmless-seeming actor. They got to be friends and they performed together.

I guess what I'm asking is: Why does

Quite literally, what is the big deal?

The Pack had ties to the mob, and the

land of ours. Crime? People got killed Certainly we've all heard more about from time to time, and Smatra (maybe) for The Washington Post.

The Rat Pack made lots of money, a kick to read that back in the early '60s, some of them. The Rat Pack had lots of sex. Lawford in particular went around idential visit to the Sinatra compound in with towels, a change of clothes and bottles of mouthwash in the back seat of moniously dumped the singer and de- his car. What's the correct response to cided to visit Bing Crosby instead. that? Are we supposed to snicker? Smatra, beside himself with rage, took a Smack our lips? Report it to the Great sledgehammer and spent most of the Schoolteacher in the Sky? Sex isn't that day destroying — or trying to destroy unheard of on the face of this Earth, after — the slab that had been poured for the all. Every single one of us is here beunheard of on the face of this Earth, after cause of somebody else's sexual act.

Maybe it's because five men could strange, though. Why is it we're supposed stay friends over a period of years oretical man) those Rat Pack people to be reading about it? What is it we're though, of course, they all got sick of slept with or making up sentences where supposed to be learning? What is it we're each other after a while. Maybe it's the nouns "booze" and "broads" figure supposed to be itililated by? Frank Sinatra because they pushed a retro Playboy-prominently (as if most American men was a singer and an actor, darling when he style male fantasy to its very limits. was young -- less so as he got older. Dean How long can I stay up after bedtime, Martin was a singer, the one my step- how many girls can I have (on my terms, father used to watch in an appreciative, so that they have to be "broads"), how much can I drink, how crabby can I be

masculine fun in "Ocean's Eleven" got turned pitilessly inside out by "A Hard

Day's Night.'' Could it have been that some of the guys in the Rat Pack weren't smartenough, that threatening to have people's legs broken just wasn't witty enough, that mouthwash in the back of the car was finally and terminally too uncool for words?

Carolyn See reviews books regularly

### Cindy Crawford's Choice



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### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

T the final of the inter-Anational Team Trials in Tunica, Mississippi, the team headed by Jim Cayne of Mantiattan led by 21 imps, after 30 deals of a scheduled 120, against a group headed by Nick Nickell of Manhantan. At stake was the right to be one of two teams to represent the United States in the next Parameter Beauty of Chicago hand against a foursome led by 118 against a foursome led by 18 armley of Chicago when West played low when West pla Bernards Bowl world cham- by Bart Bramley of Chicago. when West played low. pionship, scheduled in Bermuda in January 2000.

Rodwell and Jeff Meckstroth chose to pass and then jump to have been joined by Paul Sogame when his partner reloway, who has replaced Bob opened with three hearts. Wolff. In the semifinal they Queens, and his team.

On the diagramed deal.

Hamman won the opening won by 81 imps against Rich- heart lead with the ace, and ard Schwartz of Elmhurst, faced a guess in clubs. To have a good chance, he In the other semifinal, the needed East to have the spade

Convinced that the open-Hamman as South brought ing lead was a singleton, he With one exception, this is home a shaky four-spade con- led the heart six from dummy Nickell team that has won tract with a little help from the and took a very deep finesse. The bladd LE Nickell team that has won tract wint a nume need hour and work a way track in the North west ruffed, and underled his a bunch of national titles and defense. Soloway, North, west ruffed, and underled his Pass a bunch of nanonal times and officers. Soloway, 170211, West land, and undersold its pass one world championship in the last five years. Bob Hamman, Dick Freeman, Eric overcall in diamonds, but a third heart, scoring West's west.

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East and West were vulnerable

### Clinton's Visit to China: In the End, U.S. Made Only Potential Advances

By John Pomfret and Steven Mufson Washington Post Service

BEUING - An American businessman here was interviewing a Chinese job candidate last week when President Bill Clinton appeared on television speaking to students at Beijing University.

The job interview was suspended while they and the entire Chinese staff of the U.S. company watched Mr. Clin-ton's speech and question-and-answer session on television. Afterward, the American executive asked the candidate why he wanted to leave his job with the

"To quote President Clinton," the candidate replied, "I want to reach the fullness of my potential."

Mr. Clinton's nine-day visit to China was very much about potential, both for China and for Chinese-American re-

For now, that potential hasn't been realized. Mr. Clinton achieved relatively little in the way of substantive bilateral agreements, leaving important issues regarding Taiwan, weapons pro-liferation, trade and human rights outstanding. And the Chinese government gave nothing in terms of revising its view of the crackdown on Tiananmen Square demonstrations on June 4, 1989. that damaged Chinese-American ties just 10 years after they had been officially established with liaison offices in each capital.

But for a few moments last week, the heavy doors of China's closed system

In his public appearances on state-run tele-vision, Mr. Clinton **ANALYSIS** painted an image of international co-operation, domestic liberalism and economic advancement that the two countries could achieve together. And in allowing Mr. Clinton to make his case directly to the people in two unusual live television broadcasts, the Chinese government put aside its usual obsession with controlling public debate and took a risky move in a society simmering

with public discontent. The president made the most of the opportunity, touching on virtually every taboo in Chinese public discourse: freedom of religion, individual liberties, political prisoners and Tiananmen Square. In sharp contrast to other in-ternational leaders who kowtow for contracts while avoiding sensitive topics, Mr. Clinton made his case for values that he said transcend national borders. How or whether the week of open-

ness will encourage a period of political relaxation will not be clear for some time. Many Chinese hailed Mr. Clinton's visit as a harbinger of a gradual opening of Chinese political dialogue, but others mourned the fact that such sensitive topics can be addressed only by the leader of the world's superpower while domestic critics of the govern-ment, including Zhao Ziyang, the ousted party leader, remain muffled.

What is clear, however, is that a new tone has emerged in U.S.-China ties after years of hostility and mistrust.
"This visit ended the historical period of strategic conflict for Chinese-

American relations since June 4, 1989, and realized the renormalization of

Chinese-American relations," said Wu Guoguang, a former aide to Mr. Zhao and now a professor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. "You can call this event a milestone in this

An example of the new tone was the state dinner, held in a sprawling banquet room at the Great Hall of the People in Beijing, where Mr. Clinton, President Jiang Zemin of China and the entire membership of the all-powerful, seven-man standing committee of the Communist Party dined. It marked the first time the entire party leadership had turned out for dinner with a foreign head of state since the 1950s, when Soviet visitors were treated to the honor, said a spokesman for People's Daily, the party's newspaper.

'This indicates that the Chinese top

leadership is in consensus on China-U.S. policy," said Chu Shulong, a top analyst at the Chinese Institute of Con-temporary International Relations, an influential think tank associated with the Ministry of State Security. Mr. Chu said it was "a big, bold

decision, made late in the day, involved the party's top leadership, he said, in-timating that a substantial debate had occurred on the issues behind the walls of party headquarters. Mr. Chu said it showed the senior leadership "is not afraid of differences of opinion."

"The leadership knows that there are different ideas already within Chinese society," he explained. "We don't think it is dangerous to make them pub-lic. We don't think it will cause trouble here. We knew what Clinton would say. We were not afraid."

But while the tone has improved markedly since 1989 and again since 1995 and 1996, when the United States and China engaged in a tense confrontation over Taiwan, major hurdles still obstruct better ties.

Reality also intruded the day Mr. Clinton reached China, when the authorities rounded up four political dissidents in Xian, his first stop. By the end of the trip, however, the incident had been forgotten. Seven dissidents detained during the

decision" to televise Mr. Clinson's trip were released after Mr. Clinton was speech and press conference live. The gone and he called China's path of development "morally right."

Nonproliferation and security were other areas in which words sounded better than deeds. China agreed to redirect its 13 nuclear-armed intercontinental ballistic missiles from the United States in exchange for the same from Washington - a largely symbolic act that is reversible in seconds, according to a U.S. specialist. But no progress was made on U.S. efforts to persuade China to stop selling long range missiles abroad.

Two areas in which the countries seem to find common cause, much to the relief of American and Chinese officials, were the Asian economic crisis and the nuclear arms race between Pakistan and India.

"The visit was a well-directed show, and the actors performed wonderfully. said Mr. Wu, the former party official. "But nothing important happened to advance relations between the two countries. The meaning of the visit is more entertainment than diplomacy."

### Albright, Stopping in Tokyo, Delivers a Hug and a Nudge

By Nicholas D. Kristoff New York Times Service

TOKYO - Secretary of State Madeleine Albright dropped by over the weekend on her way back from China to give Japan a reassuring hug emphasize that the United States values its ties

dition to comments about the "unshakable friendship" between Japan and the United States, also prodded Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto to take further steps to bolster other cliche that used to be with Japan because Mr. Clinthe Japanese economy.

doleful and insecure these most important bilateral redays that many Japanese were lationship in the world, bar hurt by President Bill Clin- none. ton's decision to spend nine brief visit to Japan.

So Mr. Clinton sent Mrs. poke Mr. Hashimoto to en- will now come at the expense

ise to tackle Japan's econom-

"The alliance between our about "Japan bashing" now two nations is the embodifiet about "Japan passing" ment of an unshakable friendship," Mrs. Albright said at a news conference on Saturday afternoon. "It is the foundation for stability in the Asiawith Tokyo as much as ever. Pacific. It is the cornerstone of But Mrs. Albright, in ad- our strategic policy in Asia."

Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi, standing beside Mrs. Albright, looked slightly mol-

Japanese scholars have of- the same level. days in China without even a ten noted that historically the Albright to Tokyo to brief but has had difficulty being make, at least in their more Japanese officials on the friendly simultaneously with self-confident moments: that China summit meeting, to re-assure Japan of America's ulated that Washington's efcontinuing affections and to forts to build ties with Beijing

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sure that he fulfills his prom- of relations with Tokyo. In addition, Japanese officials who used to complain - a phrase referring to the lack of attention paid to Japan. The one thing worse than being insulted, it seems to

people in Tokyo, is being ig-

The Yominri Shimbun, Japan's most widely read newspaper, noted in a recent editorial the concerns that the lified at those words, even if summit meeting "may lead to Mrs. Albright did omit the a weakening of U.S. relations commonplace: that the U.S.- ton will not be coming here. The mood in Japan is so Japanese relationship "is the But it added archly that Washington-Beijing ties and Washington-Tokyo relations 'can hardly be considered on

Mrs. Albright went out of United States has tilted either her way to make a point that toward Japan or toward China some Japanese officials also "the improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations is very much in Japan's interest as well."

As another consolation, the United States had earlier invited Mr. Hashimoto to Washington for a state visit

■ Taipei Assured As Well

A U.S. envoy assured a that there had been no change in Washington's policy toward the island as a result of Mr. Clinton's visit to China, Renters reported from Taipei.

"The United States" policy towards Taiwan in all its elements remains the same today as it was before the summit, said Richard Bush, managing director of the American Institute in Taiwan, Washington's unofficial diplomatic outpost in the democratic island. Mr. Bush, who is based in Washington, was sent to brief Taiwan officials, including President Lee Teng-hui.



BRIEFLY

RITE OF PASSAGE — A procession of shaven-headed boys approaching a Bangkok temple where they will study Buddhist teachings for three mouths.

#### South Korea Regrets Expulsion in Moscow

SEOUL - South Korea expressed regret Sunday over Russia's decision to expel a Korean diplomat for spying.

The Russian deputy foreign minister, Iuri Ushakov, said Saturday that a South Korean diplomat, Cho Sung Woo, had been declared persona non grata after he was arrested while meeting with an official of the Russian Foreign Ministry. The Russian was charged with treason.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry said a retaliatory expulsion.

### Opposition Undeterred

PHNOM PENH — The Cambodian opposition politician Sam Rainsy said Sunday that he and an allied party would remain in the July 26 election despite misgivings about violence and unfair electoral con-

Cambodia's aid donors are hoping that the election will bring an end to the country's latest troubles, which began on July 5 last year when Prime Minister Hun Sen deposed his senior co-prime minister, Prince Norodom Ranariddh.

UN human rights investigators say al-most 100 people have been killed since

### Hindu Pilgrims Trek Through Muslim State

JAMMU, India - Singing and chanting hymns, Hindu devotees began an annual pilgrimage on Sunday to a sacred cave shrine in India's troubled Jammu and Kash-

i security, more than 800 bil grims left the winter capital, Jammu, on a five-day, 330-kilometer (220-mile) journey through the predominantly Muslim Kashmir valley, where dozens of guerrilla In Cambodian Election groups have been waging a separatist revolt since 1990. (Reuters)

#### For the Record

Burma's ruling military said on Sunday that it had stepped up surveillance of the opposition National League for Democracy to prevent the party from disrupting the reopening of universities, which have been closed since demonstra-

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### **Bombs Lose Allure** For Most Nations

Despite Tests in India and Pakistan, Trend Is Toward Nonproliferation

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service VIENNA — When India and Pakistan tested nuclear bombs in May, they raised the specter that other nations would rush to build similar weapons of mass destruction and spawn nuclear confrontations in regional flash

points around the globe.
Yet in spite of the nuclear escalation in South Asia. some experts say, the bomb is spread of nuclear weapons of power and prestige. Many countries that have the capability to build the hard pledged to refrain from doing so and regularly submit to international inspections to In addition, he said, the world prove they are keeping their must move toward a treaty to promise.

"Tronically, India and materials used to make nu-Pakistan have taken a step to- clear bombs. ward the abyss just as the rest in Vienna and a leading figure in advancing the nonprolif-

Under the 1970 Nuclear weapons programs. clear powers promised not to global nuclear threat. and submit to inspections by nuclear weapons." the International Atomic En-

ergy Agency. In conducting its inspec-tions, the Vienna-based technologies that can unmask in 1990, were released by the and air. The agency says these a road map to fraq's secret technologies, along with nuclear weapons program. broader investigative powers, In the case of North Kore

bomb programs. ation," Mohammad Baradei, on Pyongyang's nuclear acthe agency director-general, said in an interview. "If we deal with this crisis properly. we can get back on the path to freezing the number of nu- thwart any bomb-making ammoving toward further dis- licit diversion of bomb-grade armament.''

lengthy explanations to the sile technologies.

Pakistan said it had no choice but to respond with tests of its own after India's explosions. Both countries were condemned by the agency's 35-nation governing board; it declared that their actions, ostensibly taken in the interests of national security, had backfired and endangered their own populations. Mr. Baradei, an Egytian-

born diplomat, says an invigorated crusade to halt the subscribe to a no-first-used pact and yow not to arm mis siles with nuclear warheads. ban production of all fissile

A treaty cutting off fissile of the world is stepping fur-ther back," said John Ritch 3d, the chief U.S. delegate to comprehensive test ban, is United Nations organizations perceived by many Western policymakers as the most feasible way to bring India, eration strategy of the Clinton Pakistan and Israel into the

Nonproliferation Treaty, Despite the agency's for-nonnuclear powers vowed midable tasks, Mr. Baradei is not to build a bomb and nu-clear powers promised not to global nuclear threat. "The help them. The 180 signato- environmental sampling ries to the treaty are divided techniques are now very adnito two groups: the nuclear vanced and have revolution; powers that triggered explosions before 1967 — the will never achieve 100 per-United States, Russia, China. cent certainty, but we now Britain and France — and the have greater capabilities than rest of the world. But India, ever before to cope with our Pakistan and Israel have re-fused to embrace the regime reversing the proliferation of

In Iraq, a few specks of dust betrayed Saddam Husselin's plans to build the bomb. When hostages, taken captive agency is employing new just after Iraq invaded Kuwait nuclear bomb-making activ-ities by detecting infinitesim-of their clothing revealed the al clues in plants, soil, water telltale isotopes that supplied

In the case of North Korea, will help thwart any secret stray samples of air and water turned out to contain mole-"We hope the India and Pakistan tests serve as a much was lying about how wake-up call that promotes much phononium it was particular international cooperducing and blue waster and promoted and promot

tivities. From its inception, the International Atomic Energy Agency believed it could clear-weapons states and bitions by preventing the ilmaterials from a power plant India and Pakistan offered or research facility.

And it has had several sucboard of governors of the Incesses. Brazil, Argentina and ternational Atomic Energy South Africa have renounced Agency as to why they proceeded with the tests. India said the world had ignored its security perils for too long as China steadily improved its larus and Kazakhstan survey. nuclear arsenal and aided rendered all nuclear weapons Pakistan's nuclear and mis- on their soil after becoming independent.

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#### **EUROPE**

### German Far Right Captures a Mood That Begins to Affect Other Parties

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

MUNICH -- When the far-right German People's Union came out of nowhere to capture nearly 13 percent of the vote in Saxony-Anhalt state elections two months ago, the governing Christian Social Union here in Bavaria, Germany's largest state, did not waste any time in covering its flank.

Even though Bavaria boasts one of Germany's lowest crime rates, the Christian Social Union, the sister party of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, lannched a "security initiative" that will seek to expel all foreigners guilty of serious crimes. It also stepped up searches for illegal immigrants and spent \$50 million to equip its 30,000 police officers with laptop computers linked to mobile telephones.

State Premier Edmund Stoiber began escalating his attacks against the 15nation European Union, saying Ger-

many would no longer tolerate being the "milk cow" that nounshed its neighbors. "We are paying more into the EU budget than all of the other members combined. That is neither fair nor acceptable any more to the German people," he said to loud applause at a

party congress. Less than three months before national elections, the Christian Social Union's sharp turn to the right has been endorsed by Mr. Kohl and other Christian Democrats as they struggle to make up lost ground in a bitter campaign. The opposition Social Democrats enjoy a six- to eight-point lead in the polls and hope to terminate Mr. Kohl's 16-year reign by replacing him with Gerhard Schroeder, their telegenic centrist can-

The tactical shift may also illustrate an important change in the national mood. For years, Germany maintained an open door for refugees and an open wallet for its EU partners. It plays host

to 7 million foreigners --- more than any other European country - and contributes nearly 70 percent of the EU budget.

But many Germans appear to believe they can no longer afford such generosity. Confronted by record high unemployment of close to 5 million, they are clamoring for a higher priority to be placed on national interests. And the sharp rise in protest votes for the extreme right reflects dismay, especially among eastern voters, that the mainstream parties have neglected them.

"We have touched a nerve in the population," said Gerhard Frey, the millionaire publisher who heads the farright German People's Union. "In France, Italy, Denmark, everywhere the right wing is entering politics and shifting the mainstream body politic to the right. Those who grieve our success in Saxony-Anhalt must realize that our demands to protect German jobs have received huge support."

Indeed, the growing strength of the far right across Europe is prodding governments to adopt tougher policies to-ward foreigners and more skeptical attitudes toward Continental unity. In France, Austria and now Germany, there is heated debate whether the mainstream parties, by moving to the right on Europe, immigration and other issues, will legitimize xenophobic and nationalist sentiments or help minimize the

opting their ground. "The success of the extremists is based on being the anti-party," said Ralf Dahrendorf, one of Germany's most renowned sociologists. "The problem is many citizens are convinced that the major parties strive to avoid problems rather than solve them. Young people, especially, now see them as

influence of extremist parties by co-

weak, even irrelevant organizations." For many years, the extreme right in Germany exerted little political influence. With its votes splintered among crime.

three parties - the German People's Union, the Republicans, and the National Democratic Party — the far right has never managed to cross the 5 percent threshold required to hold seats in the national Parliament.

Germany's Office for the Protection of the Constitution, which monitors extremist movements, concluded in its latest report that the far right still remains badly divided in the absence of a charismatic figure who can unite it. But it also warned that the support base for right-wing extremism in Germany has grown dramatically in recent years.

What is clear is that frustration with protracted joblessness, especially among young people, is spawning a generation of angry and alienated voters susceptible to the scapegoating by ex-tremist parties. Their message is simple: Foreigners are stealing jobs from Germans, bilking the nation's generous social welfare system and spreading

In addition, the far right has seized on anxieties about the revolution in global markets that many Germans fear will deprive them of lifetime jobs with long vacations, short working hours and cradie-to-grave social protections. They also worry that replacing the Deutsche mark with a single European currency will further undermine their living standards by siphoning capital toward

cheaper-wage areas in Europe. The old far right drew support from active heirs of the Nazis, many of them older and from the middle class," said Hans-Gerd Jaschke, a political scientist in Berlin who has conducted extensive research among Germany's far-right

"Today, the supporters are mainly young men who are afraid of losing their

Mr. Frey claims that "voting rightwing for young people in Germany today is now part of their culture, like techno music and rollerblading."

#### BRIEFLY

#### Swiss Leader Asks U.S. to Bar Boycotts

ZURICH - The Swiss president appealed to the U.S. government Sunday to block boycotts threatened against Swiss banks over Holocaustera assets, amid fears such sanctions

might provoke a trade dispute.

President Flavio Cotti said that Switzerland wanted a clear sign from Washington. Boycotts have been threatened by some U.S. state and local governments against Swiss

Such actions, designed to force the banks to settle Holocaust-related class action suits, are seen as risking a wider boycott of more Swiss companies with major business interests in the United States.

#### Turkish Military Backs Secularism

ANKARA — Turkey's top army officer insisted Sunday that the military was determined to combat Islamic fundamentalism, in what was seen as a public rebuke to Prime Min-

ister Mesut Yilmaz. The army chief, General Ismail Hakki Karadayi, said that the role of key's secular status, was to uphold against all: (AFP) constitutional order '

#### NATO Air Exercises Held Over Slovakia

SLIAC, Slovakia — Servicemen from eight NATO countries and 12 members of the alliance's Partnership for Peace program kicked off air ex-

ercises Sunday over Slovakia. The maneuvers will simulate humanitarian and peacekeeping operations. The exercises will continue until Friday.

### Power Plant Dispute

VIENNA - Slovakia's move to bring on stream a controversial nuclear power station was criticized Sunday by Austria's consumer protection minister and by the environmental pressure group Greenpeace.

Greenpeace called on Austria to break off talks with Slovakia. (AFP)

### For the Record

Russian coal miners kept up pressure Sunday on the embattled government by blocking the Trans-Siberian the military, which has always con-railway for a third day to protest ecosidered itself the guarantor of Tur- nomic conditions.

### Germany Copes With a Wave of Clumsy Extortion

By Edmund L. Andrews New York Times Service

FRANKFURT — The extortionist wanted his demand taken seriously, but apparently did not want to burt anyone. So when he slipped jars of marmalade laced with rat poison into supermarkets in Luebeck earlier this year, he attached la-bels that read: "CAUTION: POISON."

Last month, prosecutors in Luebeck charged a 48-year-old architect with try-ing to extort \$600,000 from the marmalade maker, Schwartauer Werke. Extortion attempts have engulfed Germany in one of the oddest crime waves that Europe has seen in years. The police es-

timate that there have been 120 cases in the last year, with two or three new ones every week. German subsidiaries of Nestle SA are receiving about a dozen threats a year. Supermarket chains, food producers and cosmetic companies have all been targets.

"I am sorry to say that Germany is the world leader in this type of crime," said Klaus Ruthe, a partner at Control Risks International, an industrial security firm. German consumer-products companies are starting to use tamper-resistant

packaging, but many products remain exposed. The crime wave seems to be dominated by nervous amateurs rather than hardened felons. About two-thirds of

the extortion attempts stop after the first tortion, you don't have to threaten the threatening letter. Extortionists who have tried to ratchet up the pressure by placing poisoned products in supermarkets have sometimes told companies

where to look for them. Few of the suspects arrested in the last year have had criminal backgrounds. Police officials described several as bankrupt business people and one as a law student.

"These are people who aren't comfortable with causing physical harm," said Juergen Schmidt, the head of criminal investigations in Gifhorn, a small city in Lower Saxony, who has dealt with three cases in the last six months. "With ex-

people personally. It's a form of crimin-

ality that doesn't require a professional."

Because a handful of poisonings could be enough to cause panic and cost a company millions of dollars in lost sales, individuals with few resources have the power to pose a threat. But most of the schemes collapse when it

comes to collecting money. "Anybody can write a letter or make a phone call," said Isabella Hoelper, a spokeswoman for Maggi GmbH, a subsidiary of Nestle that makes packaged soups and other products. "But the police tell us that if it comes to a transfer of money, they can catch them every time."

### Czech Arch-Rivals Meet on Forming a Coalition

By Peter S. Green

International Herald Tribune PRAGUE - Two weeks after the Czech electorate split its vote between left and right, talks have begun on a tacit coalition that would see a minority government of Milos Zeman's leftist Social Democrats govern with the support of their arch-rivals, the rightist Civic Democratic Party of former Prime Minister Vaclav Klaus.

Such a government would do little to reform the stagnant economy and pre-

pare the country for membership in the European Union and NATO, analysts say. Instead, Mr. Zeman said Friday, one of its chief aims would be to change the country's electoral system, replacing proportional representation with a firstpast-the-post system to sweep away smaller parties, and hold new elections.

But analysts also warn that the left-right accord may, in fact, be little more than a tactical move by Mr. Zeman to pressure two recalcitrant centrist parties to join him in a majority government.

President Vaclav Havel vehemently

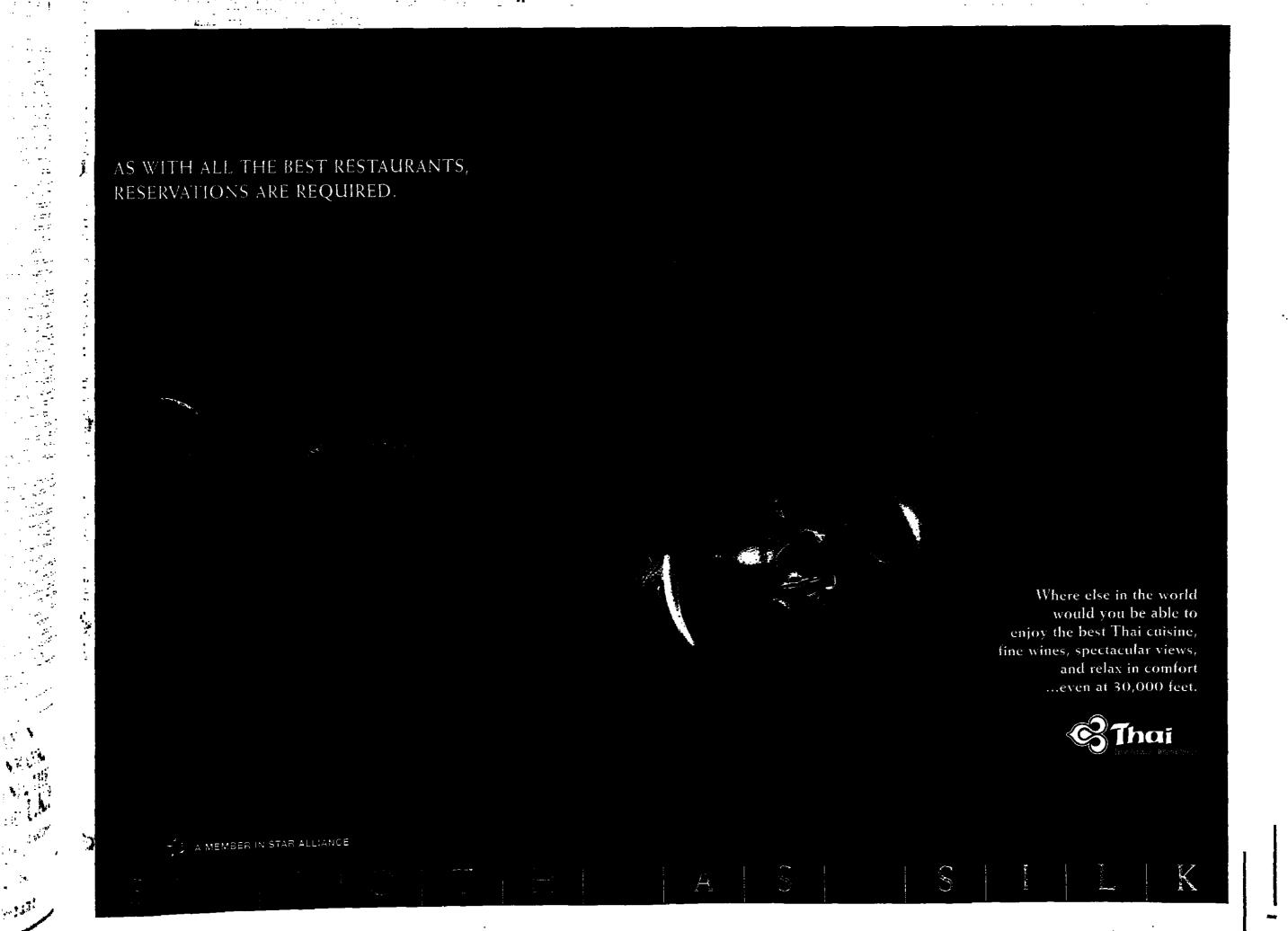
trying to convince the reformist Free-dorn Union to reconsider joining a gov-ernment that would include Social Democrats and the centrist Christian Democrats. Mr. Zeman is to report to Mr. Havel on Thursday on his pro-

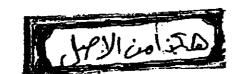
opposes a Klaus-Zeman deal, and is still

A Klaus-Zeman agreement would do little to solve the country's pressing economic and political problems, said Jiri Pehe, Mr. Havel's political adviser, because its sole aim would be to secure power for the two largest parties.

"It wouldn't be good for this country," Mr. Pehe said. "It won't be able to move things ahead. It will just sweep them under the carpet." Its first casualty, he said, would be any clean-up of the rampant corruption that helped bring

down Mr. Klaus last November. After five years as prime minister. Mr. Klaus resigned when the Christian Democrats and senior members of his own party left the government over charges that the Civic Democratic Party had taken payments for favors in the post-Communist privatization process.





#### INTERNATIONAL

### For Childless Couples, Strict Taboos

### With Japan Forbidding Donor Eggs, Culture Limits Other Options

By Mary Jordan and Kevin Sullivan Washington Post Service

TOKYO — The young couple wanted a child, but the woman could not get pregnant. So her doctor took eggs from her sister, fertilized them with her husband's sperm and implanted them in

Nine months later, she gave birth to twin boys. And for performing that suc-cessful in vitro fertilization, the doctor was expelled by Japan's leading obstetric society June 27. Some doctors also want his license revoked.

Although Japan is in the midst of an alarming decline in its birthrate and fertility problems are rising, many people are reluctant to use the medically assisted reproductive techniques done every day in the United States and other advanced nations.

A Japanese gynecologist, Yahiro Netsu, said he implanted the woman's sister's eggs, a forbidden procedure some here refer to as "extramarital fertilization," because it was time that Japan joined the rest of the world in

helping couples have children.
"I am ashamed and angry that the Japanese government shuts their eyes to this issue," Dr. Netsu said. Many couples must go to the United States for these relatively common procedures, he

Only last year did Japanese medical regulations begin to allow a third party to donate sperm, but regulations still forbid the use of donor eggs. Many doctors and patients here say that stan-

dard is hypocritical. Dr. Netsu is the first doctor in Japan to admit he helped a couple give birth using donor eggs, and he has touched off a national debate that at its core is over Japan's ambivalence about using the latest technology on ancient matters of life and death.

Japan began to allow a limited number of organ transplants only last year, and it is the only major country that still

outlaws the birth-control pill. About 15 percent of couples in Japan have fertility problems — about the same as in the United States.

Perhaps the most famous couple in the country, Crown Prince Naruhito and Crown Princess Masako, who celebrated their fifth anniversary last month, have yet to produce an heir to the world's longest royal dynasty.

Their apparent difficulties are much discussed and have helped focus attention on a problem that some people still believe is too private and taboo to discuss publicly.

Some of the reluctance to use a donor erupted over William Aramony's

would not be seen as the couple's own flesh and blood and would be discriminated against, even shunned, as he or

she grew up.
"It's a matter of chance for people to bear babies, and it can be counterpro-ductive to get caught up in artificial methods" with a low success rate, said Yoshiaki Sawada, a doctor who runs a busy fertility clinic in Tokyo.

Dr. Sawada often sees 70 women a day, and he rarely recommends in-vitro fertilization or artificial insemination. He says that a focus on the woman's overall health, even proper posture, are the most desirable methods for helping her conceive.

"There will probably come a time when surrogate mothers or donor eggs are permitted," Dr. Sawada said. But he said children born by such means would be "semi-orphans" who might have trouble being accepted in Japanese society. There would be a feeling, he said, that "the child does not belong."

That sense that the baby would be marked as different, even a freak, is a real fear. The identity of the couple that Dr. Netsu helped has been kept secret for just those reasons.

Maybe it is wrong to try that hard," said an office worker, Sumiko Yamazaki, 24. "Maybe it's better not to have a child." Her co-worker. Kivoe child." Her co-worker, Kiyoe Okamoto, 22, said she has an inherent

distrust of using donor eggs or sperm. "I am scared of being given the wrong sperm," she said. "If I was 100 percent sure it was my husband's sperm, I might do it, but I would keep it secret

The two young women spoke as they

egg or sperm is concern that the baby are lunch at the 180-year-old Suitengu Shrine in Tokyo, where people come to pray for solutions to their fertility problems. The chief priest, Shigeru Ueda, said that 15 years ago, hardly anyone came to pray to be able to conceive a child. But the numbers have shot up, and more than 1,700 couples visited on a recent day.

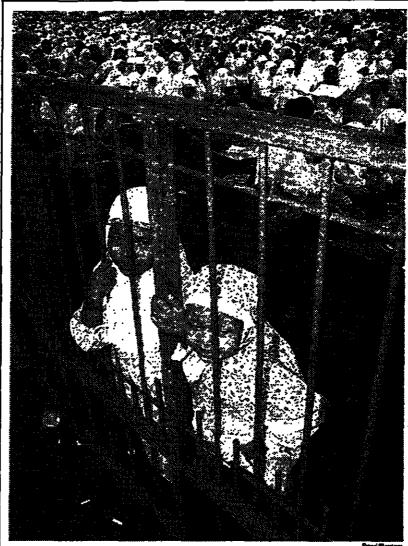
In interviews with a dozen women at the shrine, nearly all said they felt prayer was preferable to doing anything "artificial" to promote childbirth.

A 35-year-old who asked not to be identified said she had been trying to have a baby for 10 years. But she said she would rather not try any form of assisted reproductive technology.

"I don't want to do that. I want one naturally," she said. If a donor egg or donor sperm was involved, she said, she would not feel that the child was her own. She said her aim was not simply to have a child to raise: "I want to have my own child."

Many Japanese, especially members of younger generations, are less inhibited by traditional cultural taboos. In just five years, the number of couples who try in vitro fertilization using their own sperm and egg has doubled, and more than 7,000 babies were born using that method in 1996. Many others who need donor eggs or

surrogate mothers have become the best customers of California fertility clinics. Despite growing public demand, there is great concern in the medical profession and the public that if Japan expands its fertility treatments, it will become like the United States, where, as the chief priest Sawada said, "even a single lady can go to a sperm bank."



PRAYER BREAK — Two girls in Jakarta peering through a fence as 100,000 Muslims offered prayer for Indonesia's economy Sunday.

### **Euro-Rule** Draws Ire Of French Hunters

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service

PARIS - Bashing those meddling European bureaucrats in Brussels, long a favorite pastime in Britain, is now in season in France, where President Jacques Chirac has signed into law a measure defying a Europe-wide regulation that bans the hunting of migratory birds during the nesting period. Unlike Margaret Thatcher when she prime minister of Britain, Mr. Chirac took little apparent pleasure in defying Brussels.

"The president would like the government and the European Commission to work together to find a solution to this affair," his office said after announcing that Mr. Chirac had signed the bill.

Passed by the French Parliament last month over only cursory resistance by the Socialist-led government, the law allows hunters to fire away at waterfowl up to a month beyond the ead of the season, which is Jan. 31. This had been the European standard from 1979 until the new directive from Brussels.

The directive, adopted manimously. was intended to protect birds during the reproductive cycle. International lawyers say European law supersedes any national legislation that contradicts it, supposedly binding all 15 member states of the European Union.

France is usually a pillar of that union, except occasionally when disgruntled farmers and other rural denizens rise up against regulations that tell them how much grain they can grow and how big tomatoes and cucumbers

The French heartland had become increasingly insurgent about the hunting rules. Earlier this year, 800,000 French hunters signed a petition to the European Parliament, asking for a modification. A million petitioners from other countries joined in the protest. Alessandro Fontana, a member of the European Parliament's commission on petitions, told the daily Le Figaro last month that the directive might be changed sext fall if French hunters would just be patient and go through European channels.

France has two months to settle the conflict with the European Commission

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### Heads of U.S. Philanthropies Enjoy a Salary Surge

By Judith Havemann Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The heads of the largest U.S. philanthropic foundations received salary increases last year five times the rate of inflation, putting the average at \$363,000 a year, according to

Internal Revenue Service records. The figure puts the chief executives of these influential national charities in the highest 1 percent of salaried people

in the United States. Six years ago, a scandal in the United Way charity drew public attention to the

salary issue across the United States.

But the national controversy that

seems to have bad little direct impact on how much the charitable world pays Thomas Lofton, who heads the \$12.7

\$463,000 annual compensation package as chief executive officer of United Way

billion Lilly Endowment, is paid \$450,000 plus \$163,648 in benefits for overseeing the largest U.S. foundation, which concentrates mostly on charitable works and civic philanthropy in Indi-

The Ford Foundation president, Susan Berresford, makes \$440,500 plus \$169,705 in benefits. With offices around the globe, the foundation she heads devotes the largest share of its grants to peace and social justice.

Foundations are among the elite institutions of the relatively little understood philanthropic community. As the government began to back away from the social initiatives of President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society program, the foundations have moved further into

the forefront of policy development. They have \$268 billion in assets, according to the latest statistics. In return for being sheltered from most taxes, the foundations are required to devote 5 percent of their average assets each year to charitable purposes, such as improving medical care for the aged or reducing poverty.

To be sure, the paychecks of nonprofit executives vary widely. Directors, aries are hardly excessive.

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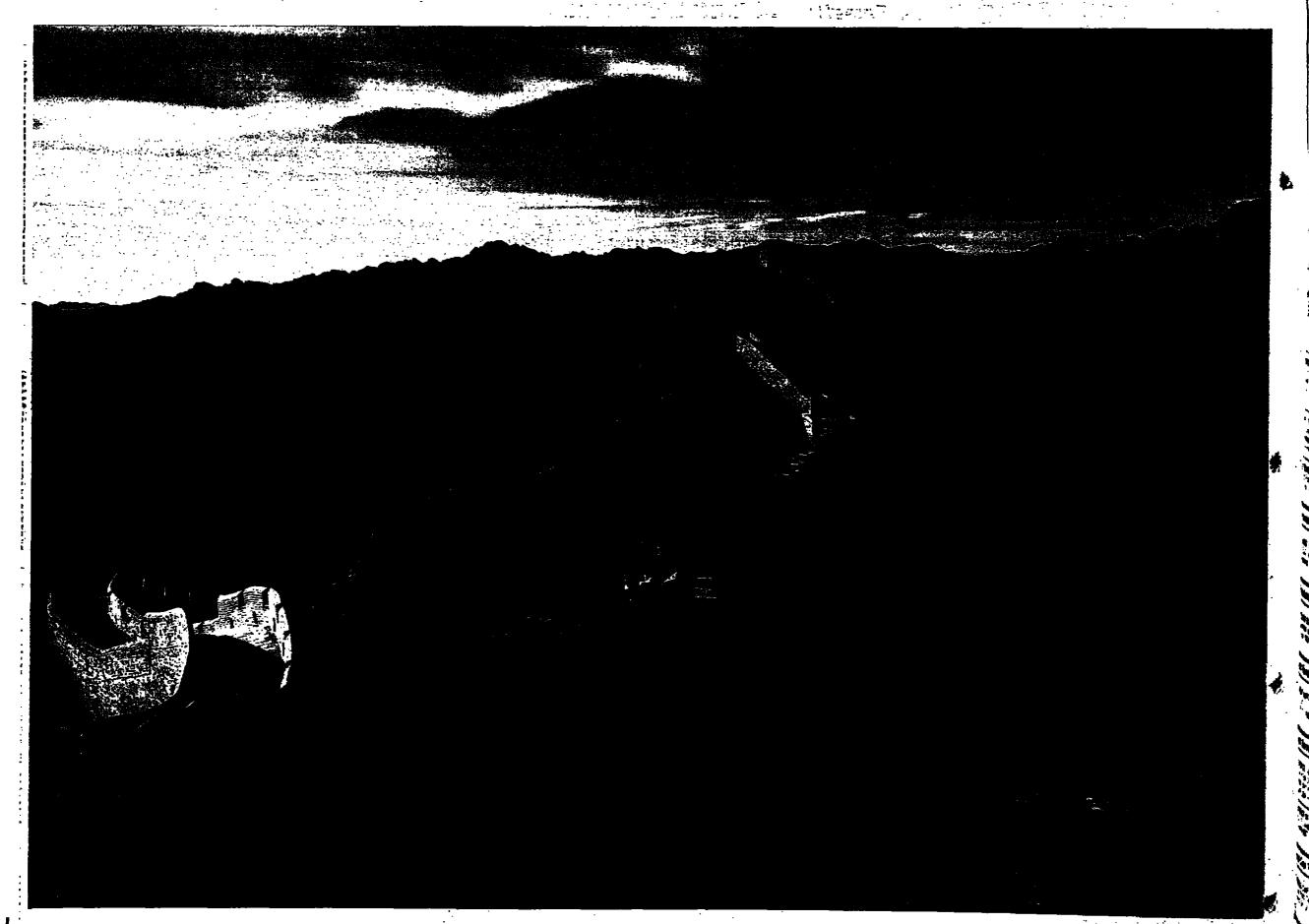
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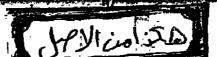
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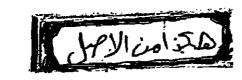
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### INTERNATIONAL

### U.S. Mission Is Awaited With Hope In Nigeria

ABUJA, Nigeria — A high-level U.S. mission will arrive in Nigeria on Monday amid expectation that the opposition politician Moshood Abiola will soon be

released from prison.

U.S. Embassy officials said that Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering would arrive in Abuja, the Nigerian capital, late Monday and meet with the new military ruler, General Abdulsalam Abubakar, on Tuesday.

Mr. Pickering's mission, similar to one rejected by the former leader. General

one rejected by the former leader, General Sani Abacha, before his death on June 8, is to encourage respect for human rights and discuss ways of putting Africa's most populous nation on a course to democracy.

It is the latest sign of Nigeria's rapid reintegration with the world commu-

"The visit of the U.S. delegation should be seen in the context of Abubakar's determination to end Nigeria's isolation," a senior Foreign Ministry official said Sunday.

Mr. Abubakar has promised to free all political prisoners and initiated talks with domestic groups on a program to restore the oil-producing country of 104 million people to civilian rule. The steps have won him praise in Nigeria and

But a key factor in the reform process is freedom for Chief Abiola, who ran for the presidency in 1993 in elections that he is widely believed to have won. He was jailed the next year for declaring himself president on the basis of the elections, which were annulled.

The UN secretary-general, Kofi Annan, met with Chief Abiola during a four-day visit to Nigeria last week. At the end of the visit Thursday, he said Chief Abiola had remarked that he was not so naive as to expect that he would be made president if he was released.

But supporters of Chief Abiola's in his southwestern home region, who want him to head a national unity government to oversee transition to civil rule, have refused to accept the implied renunciation of his claim to the presidency. The mainly government-owned Sun-

day Times reported that the government had delayed Chief Abiola's release, which the newspaper said had been planned for last week.

'Abiola's release will ultimately deend on assurances that his actions after freedom will be conducive to the government's program of returning the country to democratic rule," the paper said.

### **ULSTER:** Marchers Turn Back

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forces about 450 meters away. Two men, informally dressed, not wearing Orange Order regalia, were arrested by the police after they made a brief attempt to cross the barbed wire. Several tents were put up by people who said they intended to stay all night.

By evening, there were no reports of violence in Portadown or elsewhere in the province.

The leader of the Catholics in Drum-

cree, Brendan MacCionnaith, urged Catholics to be wary of Protestants try-ing to sneak through the British lines to demonstrate.

His warning seemed a tactic to keep the issue alive politically, as the area is ringed with troops, policemen, armored Land-Rovers and Saxon military troop

Perhaps 200 of the marchers remained quietly on the side of a hill between the Church of Ireland church at Drumcree. where they had attended an annual ser-

The Orangemen, and a few women, looked across a small stream, its banks scooped steeper by British diggers, at several rows of 1.2-meter-high barbedwire coils and armed security forces. Many said it looked like a World War II battlefield, in the movies.

The all-male Protestant Orange Order says that marching is a matter of freedom of assembly, a basic democratic right.

Last year, the Northern Ireland secretary, Mo Mowlam, agreed and allowed the march after the police forcibly removed protesting Catholics from the

But this year, approving the ban, she said that the rights of the Protestants and Catholics had to be balanced.

There are 3,000 Protestant parades held each summer to celebrate the victory at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690 of the Protestant William of Orange over his father-in-law, King James II. The victory established the Protestant As-

angemen strut stiffly by to the martial music of loud drums. Sunday, only one group, the Edgarstown Drum and Accordion Band, marched up to the road-block, thumping and wheezing its martial airs through the fence.

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Most of Sunday's marchers, particularly the younger men, did not wear the traditional black bowler hat, which costs about \$100. Some were barbered in skinhead style and wore small rings in their ears. There was no noticeable drinking of alcohol.

Most of the marchers milled around, chatting, even smiling, looking at the local dams. gray sky threatening rain, watching a single police helicopter hovering.



Immigrants buying fresh produce from a vendor at an open market in the southern part of Amsterdam.

### **DUTCH:** The Netherlands Wrestles With Becoming Melting Pot

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and brown immigrant stars. According to official figures, of the 15.5 million inhabitants of the Netherlands, 1.7 million are first- or secondgeneration immigrants. The largest groups in addition to the Surinamese are Turks (at least 260,000) and Moroccans (more than 220,000). All the major immigrant groups are concentrated in urban areas - one study estimates that in the port city of Rotterdam, for example, ethnic minorities make up almost one-fourth of the population — giving big Dutch cities a much more cosmopolitan air than just a

couple of decades ago. The major wave of Surinamese immigrants came here in the years just before and just after Suriname, which the Dutch had obtained from the British in 1667 in a swap for Manhattan island, was granted its independence in 1975. Virtually all are Dutch citizens, and only a few have left the Netherlands to go home.

As former colonial subjects, the Surinamese grew up speaking Dutch and were taught Dutch history in schools back home. These cultural factors should perhaps be expected to ease their transition into Dutch society, and indeed socioeconomic indicators bear this out: In income, employment and general prospects, the Surinamese rank well ahead of the Turks and the Moroccans.

But they rank well behind the nativeborn Dutch, "Our situation is certainly not hopeless, but it's certainly not as good as it could be," said John Khodabux, an official with an advocacy Bos en Lommer. group for Surinamese immigrants called SSA, "We have Surinamese doctors, lawyers, judges, but at the same time we have a kind of middle position."

Still, many Surinamese say they believe they have carved out a permanent too much. But they keep coming." place in Dutch society. Along the way, they say, they have had to adapt - but they say they believe they also have glimpse of how racial stereotypes be-

ethnic mix, as full of diverse ingredients as the gumbo-like soup served each Thursday afternoon at the center where Mr. Morzius works. Many are descended from African slaves, many others and more than a little frightening. from immigrant merchants and workers who came to Suriname from India, Pakistan, China or the former Dutch islands that now constitute Indonesia.

What they have in common is that none looks like the stereotypical blond, big-boned Dutch.

In an average middle-class neighborhood called Bos en Lommer, on Amsterdam's west side, Muslim women in head scarves wheel baby carriages on the street while men chat in Turkish and Arabic and children of Surinamese heritage nip into a corner takeout after school. A lane between two huge apartment blocks is named Akbarstraat — Akbar Street Travel agencies tout low-cost package deals to Istanbul, Rabat and the Surinamese

capital, Paramaribo. Nationwide, about one-sixth of the children in Dutch schools are from immigrant groups. In Bos en Lommer and similar neighborhoods with heavy to ethnic groups in Holland. But society concentrations of newcomers, the per- here just isn't that uncomfortable. centage of immigrant children goes to

one-third or even higher. The Netherlands prides itself on be-

bound to offer generosity—in the form licly funded umbrella group—its form of ample welfare benefits—to those in mation mandated by the Dutch govneed. These traditions run deep, and ermment—that seeks to represent the most Dutch say they welcome the new-corners. Dutch politicians who try to

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Yet it is not at all hard to find Dutch

'This used to be a society almost like Denmark or Sweden, full of blond people and nothing else. But the society has changed.'

who believe this openness and this largess have gone much too far.

This is not my country anymore," said Elisabeth Kuiper, a retiree who was out buying flowers with her husband, Hendrik, one recent morning in

"More and more and more of these people are coming. There are more black than white now in the schools, have a lot of problems," he said, "We she said, using "black" to mean virtually all who are not ethnically Dutch. 'I say they should stop it. It's already

A talk with the Kuipers in their tidy, antique-filled apartment offers a altered the society permanently.

"When I came over here, Holland was a very gray country," Mr. Khodabux said. "I think we've made it colorful in a lot of ways."

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"The crime is so bad, we don't go on the streets at night," Mr. Kuiper said.
"I don't understand them. I have three children, but they have 10 or more," Mrs. Kuiper said. "My grandchildren go to bed at 7 o'clock, but I see their children out on the street at 11 o'clock. How do they go to school in the morning if they're up that late?"
"People come here and throw away

their papers and say, 'My name is Mohammed, I want asylum," Kuiper said. "And they let them stay. They just collect the benefits." Notwithstanding such sentiments.

Surinamese immigrants said overt dis-

crimination and racial slights are rare. "If I'm in a bus or in a train or wherever, I feel very comfortable," said Henry Winter, who came here from Suriname in 1973 to study sociology at the University of Leiden. "That doesn't mean there isn't a certain image attached

agency that worked on behalf of Sur-The Netherlands prides itself on be-ing an open, tolerant society, duty-staff member of FORUM, a new, pub-

interests of all immigrant communities. Like other Surinamese immigrants ie Le Pen has done so successfully in France, have had little success.

"Black people are a part of this society now," said Henk Schrijver, a community worker who lives in Southeast. "You have to work with his soil he feels he is still Surinamese even though he is a full-fledged Dutch citizen — a status he enjoyed in Suriname prior to independence and one that almost all Surinamese immigrants easily have have

One's comfort level in the Netherlands, he said, depends on one's situation. "If you have a good job, a good education, and can express yourself well in Dutch, then you're O.K.." he said. "If you're in a different social situation - not having a job, depending on social security — then life will be different for such a person.'

Joan Buitendorp, a labor specialist for FORUM — and a Surinamese immigrant — said there is subtle but unmistakable discrimination in the Dutch labor market. Unemployment among the Surinamese immigrants is around 16 percent, as opposed to 5.4 percent for native-born Dutch. Her description of the Dutch workplace echoes complaints African-Ameri-

cans, for example, have long voiced. The eniployers say it's very dif-ficult to find black people. Ms. Butten-dorp said. Black people say it's very difficult to get in. Black employees say there's an atmosphere. People are always looking at you, asking, 'Can he

do the job?' The situation of Surinamese immirants in Amsterdam is evident in Southeast. Some neighborhoods, like Reigersbos - where Henry Winter lives - are modern and vibrant. Others are going through hard times.

To get to the Ganzenhoef neighborhood community center where Mr. Murzius works involves wending through a shabby shopping mall, kept in perpetual shadow by an elevated roadway. Crack dealers openly ply their trade, defying the Dutch government's announced crackdown on hard drugs — and in view of a police

substation across a courtyard. Mr. Murzius is unusual among Surinamese immigrants in that he came to the Netherlands 10 years ago for political reasons — he was an active op-ponent of the Surinamese strongman, Desi Bouterse, and left the country after being arrested, interrogated for a week and released.

Living in the Netherlands, he said, has changed him. "Here, you don't have time for friends and they don't have time for you," he said. "When you want to visit friends, you have to phone first and

make an appointment."
The Netherlands' long tradition of tolerance is built on the concept of society being organized in "pillars." Catholics, nonbelievers and several varieties of Protestants coexisted by organizing their own schools, neighborhoods, even businesses; they cooperated on matters affecting the common good, but seldom mixed until

The pillars have largely broken down, but much of their spirit remains. Native-born Dutch understand the system instinctively, but many immigrants do not.

NEXT: Rise of an anti-immigration Mr. Winter became active in an political movement in Australia

### FLORIDA: Wildfires Spoil the Holiday

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turned into a rest area for exhausted firefighters, who flopped onto the floor, dead to the world until they had to do battle again. The Daytona International Speedway, instead of hosting the Pepsi 400 Nascar race and 150,000 screaming fans, became a staging point for heavy firefighting equipment pouring in from around the country. At the Beachcomber Hotel on Atlantic Avenue, rooms were occupied not by vacationers, but by state

highway patrol troopers.

'This is different, all right,' said the assistant manager, Randy Woods, who, as a native of Daytona Beach, usually braces himself for the holiday onslaught of tens of thousands of racing fans and beach lovers. "A lot of people canceled when they canceled the race. It's downright calm.

What did give the weekend a more upbeat tone, despite the tourist slump, was news that firefighters seemed to be gaining ground and that few new fires

[A change in the winds and rising humidity helped about 5,000 firefighters beat back the wildfires Sunday, while an approaching Caribbean storm raised hopes that they could be extinguished by midweek, Reuters reported from Daytona Beach.]

The firestorm that officials feared would ravage Flagler County to the north - if, as it appeared late last week, four major fires converged — was also forestalled.

But some facts remained discouraging: Since June 1, at least 200 homes and businesses have been destroyed by the fires, propelled by the driest May and June in the state's history, and nearly half a million acres (200,000,000 bectares) have been torched. In contrast, wildfires consumed 146,000 acres in the state in all of 1997.

The fighting forces have been growing daily. Fifteen hundred National Guard personnel have been called up to assist the 4,500 firefighters from 42 states and seven federal agencies. Two-thirds of the water-bearing helicopters in the southeastern United States are at work here. Already, the wildfires have cost more than \$100 million to fight, and that is only the beginning. Officials in this tourismdependent state have not yet calculated how many people canceled vacation plans — July usually sees 4 million visitors in Florida — but it was obvious the fires also meant devastating losses in revenue. Disney World, more than 40 miles (60 kilometers) to the west, seemed untouched. But in Daytona Beach and at nearby Ormond and Flagler beaches, the

contrast between a normal July 4 weekend and this weekend was painful. "We'll do 20 percent of our normal gross, if we're lucky," Mr. Nichols said about the beach-buggy trade.

It was a minor point in the midst of such a disaster, but this also was destined to be remembered here as the Fourth without fireworks. Every town and community in central and northeastern Florida, including Disney World, canceled fireworks displays. And local authorities

promised rigorous enforcement of the statewide ban on private fireworks.

In Daytona Beach, where cars still have access to the beach, the sunbathers who did brave the smoke and ash could spread out. Normally, on a July Fourth weekend, the cars are bumper to bumper, and so are the beach towels.

■ Evacuation Orders Remain

Sixty fires still burned and mandatory evacuation orders remained in effect for all 45,000 residents of Flagler County on the Atlantic Coast, Reuters reported. In neighboring Volusia County, residents of the Plantation Pines subdivision were

evacuated for the third time. "We still have a lot of fires that are not contained but we did make some good progress," said the U.S. Forestry Service spokesman, Steve Parsons.

Rising humidity reduced some of the flare-ups, while sea breezes from the east slowed the fires' westerly march

toward residential areas. A tropical wave, a disorderly mass of thunderstorms, was expected to move over Florida by midweek, although it was too early to predict where the rains

### For British Lease: The Royal Train

Agence France-Presse

LONDON — Buckingham Palace, in the midst of an economy drive, announced Sunday that the royal train would now be available for charter to "appropriate" groups. After a recent report showed that maintenance of the infrequently used train cost the crown £1.15 million (\$1.9 million) a year, the palace decided to try to cover some of the

outlay with income. The train contains apartments for Queen Elizabeth, a dining room and

a car for staff members. For groups wanting to use the train, each case "will be treated on its own merits," a spokeswoman said.

### ASIA: Risky Economic Shift Gains Favor

that the government could spend about 10 trillion won (\$7.35 billion) on pumppriming this year.

As a result, South Korea's 1998. budget deficit will rise to 4 percent of devaluation. gross domestic product from the previous 1.7 percent target.

The government "expects the expansion in spending could help economic growth to recover a bit after the third quarter of this year," the ministry announcement said.

It added that the increased spending would mainly go to support smaller companies, trade financing, the housing industry, infrastructure projects and un-

employment benefits. The announcement came as South Korean media reported that the country's gross domestic product in 1998 is expected to be revised downward to a contraction of 4 percent when the IMF begins a quarterly review of the econ-

omy later this month. An earlier IMF review projected a Indonesia-

In the case of South Korea and Thailand, the measures have helped to sta-bilize their currencies, allowing monetary authorities in both countries to answer the pleas of local business for lower interest rates to help prevent more company closures and layoffs.

There is room for further cautious reductions in interest rates and some-IMF and the Thai government said in a joint statement last month.

"We believe that monetary policies will have to be relaxed," said Karn Karuhadej, an economist in the Bangkok office of Dresdner Kleinwort Benson, a unit of Germany's Dresdner financial services group. "We would then see the money supply increase, an improved liquidity situation and lower interest

Continued from Page 1 definediation in the currency would have to be accepted." At its present level of at the government could spend about about 42 to the dollar, the Thai baht has lost about 40 percent of its value since dwindling foreign exchange reserves forced Thailand a year ago to accept

> That triggered the currency turmoil in other countries of East Asia that ha undermined the region's economic

An influential Indonesian economist, Sumitro Djojohadikusumo, urged Indonesia's central bank last week to cut interest rates to prevent a widespread collapse of industries and commercial banks that would plunge the world's fourth most populous nation into a deep

depression lasting up to seven years.

He also said that the government should set aside between \$3 billion and \$5 billion from the IMF bailout loans to establish an independently administered fund to help finance viable small businesses and cooperatives that are struggling to survive the credit squeeze in

drop of 1 percent.

After pushing bank interest rates
South Korea, Thailand and Indonesia lower, Malaysia announced Wednesday are getting international loans worth up that it would set up a 5 billion ringgit to \$120 billion and organized by the IMF (\$1.2 billion) fund to assist infrastructure projects delayed or postponed because of the economic crisis.

Malaysia said in June that it would establish a separate 7 billion ringgit fund to help low-cost housing developers and other social projects. The economic research department of the Dutch ABN-AMRO financial ser-

vices group said that Malaysia's deficit spending would make it difficult to sustain lower interest rates, while the govwhat higher monetary growth rates," the ermment's "loose and confusing monetary stance" could weaken the ringgit.
"As imports account for about 97

percent of the country's GDP, a weaker currency will undoubtedly push up import costs, thereby prompting a further escalation in consumer prices," ABN-AMRO said.

We fear that Japanese financial institutions, suffering under a mountain of bad loans in both the local and regional But on the downside, he added, "a Malaysia."

### JAPAN: In the Hinterlands, Where Pork Is King, the Voters Want Not Change but More of the Same Policies

Continued from Page 1

cendancy and reinforced British rule in Ireland.

Catholics feel that the marches, only a handful of which are contentious, are offensive and triumphalist, as the Orangemen strut stiffly by to the market.

So while Japan is suffering its worst recession in the postwar era, unemployment is at a record and foreign analysts are warning that the country could set off a worldwide depression, the issue in the electoral districts is which candidate can best divert national funds to build more

"These dams, these little roads and bridges are very important for the rural

areas," said Mr. Morishita, 56, as he loosened his tie and sat on the floor of the auditorium for a chat after the audience bun, a local daily newspaper. That comhad drifted out. "They help everybody in ment is echoed by almost every politirural areas make a living. It's the only way

for these areas to get a cash income."

A genial man with a radiant smile, Mr. Morishita said that in half of the 53 towns in Kochi Prefecture, the biggest industry is construction. "People crit-

is better than nothing."
U.S. officials often complain that Japan's political system is dysfunctional, unable to cope with the economic crisis. But the paralysis in Tokyo may have less to do with the system than with the public mood it reflects, for the excellent prospects of the Liberal Democrats in the current campaign suggest that many Japanese do not want the fundamental restructuring favored by the United States.

cian and voter one speaks to, particularly

this deep-seated reluctance in the provinces to embrace a global market economy. Mr. Miyauchi refers to the Liberal Democratic Party, or LDP, as the "Japan country party" because of its deep roots in the countryside.

"If you look at most of the LDP

representatives, they are elected from the countryside and they are not con-nected to the global economy," he said. "The majority of people here are not willing to be led by economic forces. And so we have very deep problems." As in many countries, the electoral

voices of people in rural areas. This election is for the upper house of Parliament and a member can represent as few as 241,000 voters in rural Tottori Prefecture or as many as 1.2 million in Tokyo.

The upper house is less important than

outside the biggest cities.

Yoshihiko Miyauchi, president of Orix Corp., based in Tokyo, and a promstill have important consequences. If the Liberal Democratic Party ends up with Liberal Democratic Party ends up with fewer seats than before — it now holds 61 of the 126 seats in contention — then that could force the resignation of Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto. Most polls show the Liberal Demo-

crats likely to gain seats, however. Indeed, some experts suggest that the Liberal Democrats could win 69 or more seats, enough to give them a majority of the upper house to go along with their existing majority in the lower house.

One gain for the Liberal Democrats is likely to be this district in Kochi, on the southern island of Shikoku. The sear is

is in the lead among the five candidates. The opposition candidates together will almost certainly garner more votes than Mr. Morishita will, and in a two-party system the Liberal Democrats might well be evicted from power. But the lower house, but the election could Japan is an oddity, something of a oneparty state. The opposition is severely fragmented with little chance of taking power, at least in the next couple of years, and a result is a political machine.

The lack of a credible opposition means that disaffected Japanese stay away from the polls altogether. Because elections are not perceived as a viable choice or a mechanism for change, the voting rates keep dropping — to 51 percent in the 1992 upper house election, 44 percent in 1995 and an anticipited record low of less than 40 percent this

Fewer votes benefit the Liberal Democrats, because they are well-ornow held by an opposition figure who is ganized and can mobilize supporters "'Japanese voters basically don't want system in Japan greatly amplifies the not running this time and Mr. Morishita more than the opposition parties.

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### World AIDS Conference Ends Pessimistically, With No Cure in Sight

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

GENEVA — The 12th World AIDS Conference ended in a somber mood.

A series of reports about new problems with anti-AIDS drugs and setbacks in vaccine trials left many participants thinking that their best bope against the epidemic is the strategy they have had since it began: prevention. But many of them said this last hope was not

being pursued as aggressively as it should be. The mood was a sharp contrast to the euphoria at the last AIDS meeting, in Vancouver, British Columbia, two years ago. There, scientists reported that combinations of new drugs, called protease inhibitors, had allowed many people infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, to leave their

deathbeds, even to return to work. But this year, the talk was of problems. Vaccine researchers gave the disheartening news that a promising candidate vaccine, tested in monkeys, caused the disease rather than prevented it. Doctors told of patients who failed in spite of the new drugs, or who developed side effects while taking them.

And even when the drugs offered hope, still other speakers said, it is hope beyond the reach of the vast majority of the 34 million people now infected with the AIDS virus. Those patients though, many of the 13,775 participants from 177 countries concluded that people and their \$15,000 to provide the drugs to one person a year, a sum greater than the entire health budget of many a Third World village.

As Dr. Hoosen Coovadia of Durban, South Africa, explained it, AIDS affects 40 percent of the children he treats in a large black hospital there. Yet, Dr. Coovadia, chairman of the next World AIDS Conference in 2000 in Durban, said that he had never used any anti-HIV drugs. His hospital cannot afford them, he said.

Reports like these lead inexorably to the conclusion that the best hope for easing the epidemic is still prevention, speakers said. Yet "over 100 times more money is being spent on therapeutics now than on the development of prevention technologies," said Dr. Catherine Hankins, an epidemiologist at Montreal General Hospital in

Among them are chemicals that could be inserted into the vagina before sexual intercourse

to kill HIV: Dr. Hankins left the meeting saying she did not feel "terribly optimistic."

Sex education, needle-exchange programs, condom distribution, among other preventions, could save millions of people from AIDS, speaker after speaker told those gathered at the meeting, which ended Friday. At the same time,

government leaders were not paying enough attention to those relatively simple steps, and that industry was doing too little to develop more effective prevention methods.

Speakers urged that health workers combine preventions as they had drugs and adopt a community-based approach to promote them. They called for more programs to treat sexually transmitted diseases because those diseases can increase the risk of spreading HIV, in part by creating open sores.

Programs to promote sex education, use of male and female condoms, and needle exchanges worked well and did not promote promiscuity or drug use, a number of health workers said. Yet, they added, government and community leaders often become near hysterical when such programs are broached, often because they fear criticism from the clergy or political

in the United States, there has been widespread opposition to condom-distribution programs, and the Clinton administration announced recently that it would not support needle-exchange programs.

"We know what prevention works, but we don't do enough of it," said Dr. Werasit Sittirai

of Thailand. He cited several effective measures, including counseling about sexual health, education from peers who had been trained to advise in prevention, and access to friendly and confidential clinics that treat sexually transmitted

But older people often stand in the way because they forget what it was like to be young, Dr. Sittitrai said. "We forget the fear, the laughter, the craziness, the boredom, and all those bubbling, boiling hormones," he said, and "how much sex occupied our thoughts."

Speakers called on conference participants to return to their homes and rally others to become more involved in the political process to promote HIV-prevention efforts.

The meeting's theme was "bridging the gap" between what is available to HIV-infected people in developed and developing countries, where, said Dr. Peter Piot, executive director of the United Nations AIDS program, the virus is causing "a runaway epidemic.

The enormous complexity of dealing with a raging epidemic in a poor country was underscored by a report from Dr. Alan Smith, a virologist at the University of Natal in South Africa, who discussed blood tests for the virus. The standard HIV test detects proteins known antibodies that are usually formed about six

weeks after the virus enters the body. A more precise test, which detects a portion of the AIDS virus known as P24, appears to be far better, but most developing countries cannot afford it, said Dr. Smith, who studied the problem in a prenatal clinic. Accurate testing during pregnancy is particularly crucial to enable doctors to try to prevent transmission of the virus from mother to

Other studies showed that giving pregnant women the anti-viral drug AZT and delivering their babies by planned Caesarean section could reduce the risk of a baby's contracting the virus from its mother to about 1 percent. The drug and surgery therapies are widespread in developed countries, said Dr. Augusto Semprini of the San Paolo Biomedical Institute in Milan.

But he added that many obstetricians in deeloping countries do not perform Caesarean sections because of the increased risks of the surgery and inadequate infection-control mea-sures in their hospitals. And many developing countries cannot afford AZT.

But some gaps that need to be bridged lie nearer to home.

Mark Harrington of Treatment Action Group, an AIDS advocacy group in New York City, said gaps in care existed in the United States as well

### **Iraq Blames Gulf War for Cancers**

### Depleted Uranium Is the Culprit, Baghdad Says, but U.S. Denies It

By Doug Struck Washington Post Service

BASRA, Iraq — The young man's leg ended abruptly in a bulbous stump. His father, a tail, stately man with weathered eyes that had seen much, stood by the hospital bed and fought back tears as a cancer he could not see was slowly killing his son.

"I got this from the war," said Falah Hussein, 19, wincing in pain. "The explosives gave me this cancer."

In the next bed, Akeel Hassan, 30, was suffering from lymphatic lenkemia. He was an Iraqi soldier during the Gulf War at a base in central Iraq. During an air attack, allied missiles pierced the underground bomb shelter, killing 30 soldiers. Hassan was at dinner outside the shelter. He thought himself lucky.

"Ever since then I have been short of breath, dizzy," he said. "There was something in the air.

Iraqi health officials contend that "something" was the depleted manium that was used for the first time on American and British armaments during the 1990-91 Gulf War. They say there has been a marked increase in cancer from what they say was low-level radioactive and toxic dust that billowed out of the

The Pentagon insists there is no basis to the Iraqi claim and no health hazard from the pranium-tipped armor-piercing shells used in the war. "We have found no adverse effects" from the armaments, said Bernard Rostker, an assistant navy secretary who is studying the consequences of the battles.

But the question of whether the American-led "clean war" left a dirty killer in the air and soil of Iraq will not go away, despite the Pentagon's stand. ince 1991 th cases has increased five to six times over what it was," said Jawad Kudhim Ali, an oncologist at a cancer clinic in Basra,

close to the main battlefields of the war. "And we have seen some unusual tumors. There has to be a cause." The issue also is raised periodically

ressional reports, some American Gulf War veterans and by some reporters who have observed Iraqi measurements the Iraqis say show increased radiation in and around the wreckage from the

Even the U.S. military approaches the issue with some ambivalence. Mr. Rostker acknowledged that the Pentagon has issued instructions for soldiers to avoid contact with targets of the uranium shells and is planning training to instruct soldiers not to pick up tank

"There is a lot of contradiction here," Mr. Rostker said in a telephone interview from Washington. "We take extraordinary precautions, even though for a casual encounter there is no

But the Nuclear Regulatory Commission treats depleted uranium as a hazardous material.

The latest study, completed in Febnary by a group called Swords to Plowshares and the National Gulf War Resource Center, concluded that thousands of allied troops may have been exposed to the manium dust by clambering over damaged Iraqi vehicles after the war.

The group's report concluded that the Pentagon 'has consistently misled veterans about the extent of depleted tranimm exposures during Desert Storm."

More than 630,000 pounds of depleted tranium was released by U.S. tanks and aircraft during the Gulf War,

the group said.

Depleted uranium is the byproduct of enrichment of uranium for nuclear fuel and is one of the densest metals known. It was placed on the tips of special armor-piercing shells fired by tanks and

It has lower radioactivity than manium found in nature. But when one of the heat, the uranium scattered in a cloud of dust that filtered into the air, covered the one-thousandth of the radiation dose dust that filtered into the air, covered the ground and eventually entered the ground water, according to critics. Although the radiation is low-level, the dust is a toxic heavy metal, and those critics say prolonged exposure could by Western anti-war groups, U.S. con- lead to cancers.

The Swords to Plowshares group as-serted that "depleted uranium fragments or particles in the body may cause severe health problems years or decades after exposure," including birth defects and cancers such as leukemia.

Mr. Rostker disputed that claim. The report is "not very good," he said, and "misrepresented what is, granted, a very complex subject." He said depleted uranium "is not a highly radioactive substance" and that tests in Kuwait found no increased radiation in the air or soil.

The Pentagon says it has no way of verifying the accuracy of fraqi claims of increased cancer and no way of determining what might have caused any

that depleted granium is causing an excess of cancer in southern Iraq is highly unlikely, for several reasons.

Depleted uranium has only half the radioactivity of purified uranium, a substance that itself has very weak cancercausing properties even after prolonged contact. In addition, the seven years since the Gulf War is too short a time for radiation-induced cancers to develop, with the exception of leukemia and thyroid cancer. Uranium, however, does not cause thyroid cancer, and the radioactive particles it emits do not pen-etrate far enough into the body to affect bone marrow cells, which are the source of leukemia.

There is theoretically a cancer risk if a person ingests uranium dust, but the amount required would be huge, said Raymond Guilmette, a radiobiologist at Lovelace Respiratory Research Institute in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He calculated that a person would

have to eat 100 micrograms of depleted uranium - mixed with dirt, this would experienced, on average, by nuclear industry workers. A recent study of 100,000 such workers from three countries found a slight increase in leukemia and no increase in other forms of can-



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From left, King Hussein, President Mubarak and Mr. Arafat speaking Sunday in Cairo after their meeting.

### Arabs Protest Over Jerusalem

CAIRO — Jordanian, Egyptian and Palestinian leaders meeting in Cairo called Sunday for Israel to stop tampering

with the status of Jerusalem. King Hussein of Jordan joined President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat, here for their first three-way meeting since September.

"The leaders assert their absolute rejection of Judaizing Jerusalem, which the Israeli government launched on June 21, 1998, and demand the abolition of such a project immediately and that no measures be taken to implement it on the ground," they said in a joint communique after the

Israel announced plans last month to expand the boundof Jerusalem and link it to Jewish settlements in the West Bank, angering Arabs who see Arab East Jerusalem as the future capital of a Palestinian state. (Reuters)

### Tehran's Mayor Accused Again

TEHRAN — An Iranian court made new corruption charges on Sunday against Tehran's suspended mayor, Gholam-Hossein Karbaschi, a key ally of President Mohammed Khatami's.

In its fifth session, the court accused Mr. Karbaschi of obtaining contributions to Mr. Khatami's election campaign last year from developers who were then allegedly given illegal advantages in their dealings with the city.

Mr. Karbaschi denied the charges, saying that they were based on confessions obtained from jailed city officials who

had been tortured. The trial has exacerbated an open feud between conservatives, who control the levers of power, and the moderate supporters of Mr. Khatami, who won the presidential election last year in a landslide.

### Algeria Enforcing Arabic Law

ALGIERS — Algeria began enforcing on Sunday a law that makes Arabic compulsory for all official business,

despite protests from the country's Berber minority. The move came on the 36th anniversary of Algeria's independence from France.

Hundreds of Berber activists took to the streets of central Algiers to denounce the policy and demand the recognition of their Tamazight tongue as an official language.

Up to 5 million of the 30 million Algerians are believed to be Berber-speakers, mostly in the mountainous Kabylia region in the northeast. For three decades activists have tried, unsuccessfully, to have their language given the same official status as Arabic.

Many Algerians fear that if the matter is not resolved hundreds of thousands of Berbers armed by the government to fight Islamic rebels might turn against state forces.

Algeria began an Arabization policy in the 1970s in an attempt to break with more than a century of French Egypt and Syria.

#### Colombians Free Seized Women

BOGOTA - Anti-government guerrillas have freed 15 young women whom they took hostage nearly three weeks ago after accusing them of covert activities for the armed

In what it deemed a "goodwill gesture," the National Liberation Army released the captives to a Nobel Peace Prize laureate from East Timor, Jose Ramos-Horta, and the International Committee of the Red Cross in a mountainous jungle area near Segovia. The gold mining town in central Colombia was where the women were abducted June 13.

Authorities said that the women, aged 13 to 21, appeared to be in good health, but that one had fractured her ankle after falling off a swing. Three victims are several months

pregnant and two others recently gave birth.

The kidnappings had spurred international condemnation and were viewed as a new low in Colombia's 34-year

According to the Colombian military, the women worked for a civic program run by the army in and around Segovia — a town once controlled by guerrillas — teaching residents how to improve their reading and offering health

and family counseling, among other things.

### Zimbabwe Looks Bound for Trouble

By Donald G. McNeil Jr. New York Tones Service

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Everyone in Zimbabwe knows something has to

Reginald Matchaba-Hove, a human rights advocate who is chairman of the ZimRights National Council, knows it when he says: "The president? He's like

Mike Mutuare is head of the parliamentary committee trying to rewrite the constitution inherited from the old white supremacist Rhodesian government. The current government uses the same provisions to suppress dissent. Mr. Mutuare knows it, too. But he prays that

change will come peacefully. Morgan Tsvangirai, the country's most important union leader, knows it. But he does not expect change to be peaceful. He led a general strike last December. He works behind a thick iron gate since eight thugs walked into his office. Only his secretary's screams saved him from being beaten to death with his own coffee table.

And presumably President Robert Mugabe knows something has to give, although he emphatically denies it.

There is no difficult period now in Zimbabwe," he said at an economic forum in May, "except for economic problems related to downward price trends for minerals, and one or two disturbances because of upward trends in commodity prices. It's a passing phase. We keep the economy at a level

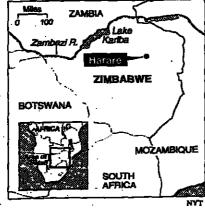
where we know it is stable." In the last year, the Zimbabwean dollar has fallen 70 percent. Inflation is nearing 40 percent. In a country where riots were rare, police and demonstrators have clashed three times since December.

In nationwide riots precipitated by a 21 percent rise in the price of commeal, right people were killed. In March, stuents emboldened by the overtimow of President Suharto in Indonesia marched on Parliament chanting, "Suharto, Mugabe, Indonesia, Zimbabwe." Po-

lice dispersed them and closed the state denial and disdain. university The university had not been closed in the previous 20 years.

More trouble is expected. The unions are threatening a five-day general strike. Food prices are artificially low because the government has ordered producers not to raise them. The producers say they will go bankrupt, causing short-ages. Gasoline prices are Africa's cheapest, about half what might be the market level. The state is spending millions to buy gas and sell it below cost.

The collapse of a large bank revealed that its founder had issued \$45 million in mauthorized notes on a government agency, which the state will probably have to honor. The banker, who is said to have made big loans to cabinet of-



ficials, was stopped at the airport as he was going abroad under a false name, but the police were told to let him go.
Other "black empowerment banks"

related to his are so weak that goverument agencies ordered to do business with them are said by the government press to be withdrawing their money every few days just to be sure it is still there. Low prices for tobacco and gold, and a 33 percent shortfall in the com

crop, are adding to the damage. Mr. Mugabe's response to the crisis seems to be to treat it with increasing

Within days of the food riots, all 54 members of his cabinet got new Mermembers of his cabinet got new Mercedes-Benzes to go with the Jeep Cherokees they get for visiting rural constituents. In the last two years, as president of the Organization of African Unity, Mr. Mugabe made 40 trips abroad, and now he wants a bigger jet. The best argument for it is that it might curb his habit of stranding tourists by commandeering Air Zimbabwe planes. Tourism is the economy's one bright

He flatly denies that corruption is a problem, despite business people's complaints that anyone wanting a government contract has to go through his nephew, Leo Mugabe. He stripped one critic of his party rank and then denounced him as a wizard.

The gleaming new reserve bank building is now snidely referred to as Bob's Takeaway, because since January the government has borrowed \$450 million from it to pay debts — "essentially, just printing money," said a University of Zimbabwe economist, Tony Hawkins.

Real wages are down to the levels of 30 years ago. Foreign investment is down. Unemployment is 30 percent. The health budget is shrinking, just as the United Nations has said that 25 percent of the country's adults are infected with the AIDS virus.

Taxes are up, largely to pay off Mr. Mugabe's core constituency: angry vet-erans of the liberation war, whose pension fund was looted. Once they were paid, they stopped demonstrating against Mr. Mugabe and threatened to march on the Harare suburbs to beat up whites, blaming them for the general

The International Monetary Fund has forced some budget cuts in the military, but its specific demands are kept sectet.

Despite calls for his resignation, Mr. Mugabe, 74, insists, "I am still at the Elections are to be held in

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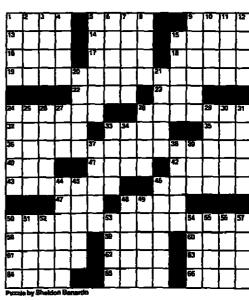
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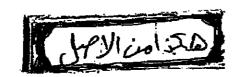
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### No to Child Soldiers

Last month, guerrilla soldiers kid-napped 19 schoolchildren from the northern Uganda city of Gulu to join the Lord's Resistance Army. Most have since escaped. But the army, which is waging a campaign against Uganda with the backing of Sudan, has already abducted more than 8,000 children to use as soldiers, most under 16. Children who have escaped say they were forced to torture and kill one another. Once psychologically broken, they are used as sex slaves for other soldiers or become vicious fighters themselves.

These children are part of what researchers now estimate to be 300,000 child soldiers in militaries and guerrilla armies around the world. Most are close to 18, but tens of thousands of them are not yet teenagers. The United Nations and a new coalition of private groups are trying to focus attention on the issue of child soldiers and reduce their numbers. Success will depend on shaming the governments and expatriate communities that raise money and buy weapons for guerrilla movements.

Young people have been used as soldiers throughout history, but recent years have seen a large increase, due to the changing nature of war. Since the end of the Cold War, conflicts between countries fought by armies have been rare. Wars today are nationalist, ethnic and religious, fought by warlords who have little interest in the Geneva Conventions and may view even infants as enemies. According to a 1996 Unicef study, civilians represented 5 percent of war casualties at the beginning of the century, but 90 percent in wars today. Children are more easily taken as soldiers in these wars, fought in populated areas where the dislocations of combat erode traditional taboos. Child soldiers are most common today in Afghanistan, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, Sudan and Uganda.

The spread of automatic weapons has helped make children into desirable heavy or complex for children to handle. But a 10-year-old can use an AK-47 almost as effectively as an adult. Children, moreover, do not demand payment and are more easily indoctrinated and controlled than adults:

Although the blight is worst in the most lawless and chaotic conflicts, it is possible to save some children. Breaking the world's silence can help stigmatize groups that use children in war, some of whom crave international legitimacy. Last week the UN Security Council had its first debate on the issue. Olara Otunnu, the UN special representative on children and armed conflict, has received a pledge from Sri Lanka's major Tamil guerrilla group, one of the most egregious offenders, to stop using children and to set up ways to monitor its compliance.

Enforcing such pledges depends on the force of public opinion. The world needs a clear international statement that child soldiers are unacceptable. A proposed protocol to the 1989 UN Convention on the Rights of the Child would raise the minimum acceptable age to 18, from 15. Consensus on this issue is important because in areas of poor record-keeping, armies often lie about children's ages. A 12-year-old can be passed off as 15, but 18 is more difficult. The United States is working against raising the age, for the short-sighted reason that 17-year-olds can legally join the American armed forces. They represent a tiny percentage of the military, however.

Delegates in Rome negotiating rules for an International Criminal Court should classify the recruitment of children under 15 as a war crime. Nations should increase their efforts to curb the illicit trade in firearms. Finally, more money must go to programs that provide psychological and physical treatment for former child soldiers. The new spotlight on the horrors of turning children into warriors is a good start.

### Rewards of a Summit

China, like most presidential journeys abroad, was carefully choreographed to further the interests of host and guest. Both sides hoped to move relations past the lingering trauma of the Tiananmen Square massacre nine

years ago, and largely succeeded. The trip burnished the leadership credentials of President Jiang Zemin, let Mr. Clinton talk about human rights directly to the Chinese people, and furthered the easing of tensions between Washington and Beijing. But the hardest issues were not resolved, and there was a fair amount of show in place of substance.

Mr. Jiang has become more assertive and liberal in the past 16 months as he emerged from the shadow of Deng Xisoping. He used his appearances with Mr. Clinton to present himself as a statesman who could meet on equal terms with the leader of the world's richest and most powerful country.

More surprisingly, through his own statements and by allowing several of Mr. Clinton's appearances to be shown live and uncensored on Chinese television, Mr. Jiang signaled that he is willing to tolerate more open public debate than China has seen since the period just before the Tiananmen

Square crackdown.

Mr. Clinton also embraced the opportunity for ceremonial statesmanship, a welcome relief for him from troubles at home. More substantively. he wanted to use this trip to show American audiences that today's China is too complex to be understood simply in terms of army tanks rolling through Tiananmen Square in 1989. By doing so, he hoped to strengthen domestic support for building closer economic and military links with a country many Americans understandably see as a repressive dictatorship and a potential strategic rival.

Mr. Clinton's repeated declarations to Chinese audiences about the importance of human rights and individual freedom, while less sharp than they might have been, have won him some political latitude on these issues at home. But legitimate misgivings remain about the wisdom of U.S. commercial dealings with companies controlled by the Chinese military and Beijing's alleged attempts to buy in-fluence in U.S. politics.

The nine-day Clinton visit marked a modest gain for relations between the United States and China, which were

dangerously frayed as recently as two years ago. Increasingly frequent meetings between Mr. Clinton and Mr. Jiang are improving communication and trust between the two leaders. Last week's agreements on issues like retargeting nuclear missiles, working together to resolve the Asian financial crisis and restraining missile sales to Pakistan were largely symbolic, but at

least sent the right signals.

Mr. Clinton and Mr. Jiang failed, however, to resolve some of the most serious problems between the two countries. These include the illicit transfer of U.S. space technology to China, Beijing's reluctance to lower trade barriers to qualify for the World Trade Organization, and the continued refusal of China to renounce force in its dealings with Taiwan.

Having posed for their flattering photo ops and reaped their intended political rewards, both men are now obliged to grapple with these difficult

but important problems. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment Act Against Milosevic

Three years after the Dayton accords ended the fighting in Bosnia, Slobodan Milosevic is back at it again. This time, his forces are in Kosovo, driving out and killing [ethnic] Albanian men, women and children — even as he meets with diplomats and moderate Kosovar leaders. If the world does not heed the lessons of Bosnia and act forcefully now, Kosovo's 2 million Albanians will fare much worse than their Bosnian neighbors.

The time for prevention has come and gone. In light of years-long Albanian suffering, it is no surprise that some Albanians have become impatient with nonviolent resistance and support the Kosovo Liberation Army. As the U.S. experience in Bosnia demonstrated, negotiations that are not

will not succeed. Unless the world forces Mr. Milosevic to cease his attacks and accept international mediation, the conflict that has already begun will be worse than Bosnia not only for the Kosovars, but also for Europe, NATO and the

backed by the credible threat of force

— Senators Bob Dole and Joseph I. Lieberman, commenting in the Los Angeles Times.

### A Special Relationship With Painful Side Effects

HONG KONG — Bill Clinton's trip to China was an extraordinary event. It brought home the unwritten but real existence of the special relationship between China and America. It was a reminder, too, that this relationship is not always healthy, particularly for broader U.S. interests in Asia.

President Clinton seemed to empartnership" with China.

His lavish praise for China's achievements and prospects carried the

media along on a wave of good feeling about China. This will surely yield domestic political returns for Mr. Clinton as November elections approach and reinforce the U.S. tendency, apparent for 150 years, to approach China from a missionary perspective.

The trip was also extraordinary for the way in which China, so proud, so aloof, so sensitive to foreign "interference," meekly listened to lectures, albeit tactfully delivered, on liberty, democracy, free markets and (surpris-ingly, given U.S. lack of enthusiasm for emission cuts) the environment.

lectures reflected America's image in China as the exemplar of the modern state, and was a tribute to Mr. Clinton's skill with words and audiences.

The mostly positive response to the

There is at least a possibility that the

By Philip Bowring

visit will have some lasting impact on the development of liberty and the rule of law in China.

Only history can measure something that now is easily exaggerated by the hype of the moment, and by America's overexpectations of its ability to influence China. But the possibility should not be entirely dismissed.

Other benefits include bolstering the position of President Jiang Zemin and the relatively reformist group around him, which faces huge economic chal-lenges. The trip will at least delay the onset of a protectionist backlash in the United States against China's trade sur-plus. It may help keep the military in check by giving it the impression that its modernization and reunification goals are best served by cooperation with the United States.

On the debit side, the talk of a "strategic partnership" with China is both hollow and viewed with suspicion by others in Asia. The real strategic issues, such as the South China Sea, have been avoided. Meanwhile, India has with good reason been deeply offended by the use of the visit to gang up against it and seek to dictate the security policies

The "strategic partnership" may be hollow, but to suspicious minds in Asia the Washington-Beijing axis looks like

a new form of hegemonism.

While Mr. Clinton was in China,

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin toured Asia, criticizing Japan while praising China for its economy and its promise not to devalue the yuan again. Whatever their concerns about Japan, Asian leaders know that China's economic weakness and huge trade surplus are also part of the Asian problem. China's financial sector is in a

huge mess, and enterprise reform is grinding to a halt. Mr. Rubin's praise of a China which strictly controls capital movements was bizarre given that the rest of the region is struggling with the con-sequences of the open capital markets and floating exchange rates promoted by Mr. Rubin and the IMF.

The double standard being applied in Asia as part of the Clinton China policy is clear vis-à-vis Taiwan. Democracy is good for Chinese except, apparently, those who have it already. Taiwandese are not to be allowed to make their own decision on their status.

Mr. Clinton's statement on Shanghai radio of the Three No's - Beijing's formula for blocking Taiwan's attempts to expand its status - may not

have been new U.S. policy, but it was planned, and seen as very significant in

Beijing and Taipei.
Beijing can live without WTO membership. Military technology and pres-sure on Taiwan are what it wants from America. Those are more substantive than a slowdown in China's help for arms development by Iran and Pakistan

that Washington expects in return.

It may be that Chinese-U.S. mutual admiration will quickly fade when confronted with the realities of economics, the U.S. Congress and a cooler appraisal of U.S. relationships once memories of the visit have faded. However, it has startled some outside China into thinking about U.S. goals and how relationships may change over

the coming years. In particular, those who had looked almost exclusively to the United States may edge toward new accommodations of their own. Russia and Japan, India and Taiwan would make odd bedfellows. But one would have said that about Mr. Clinton and Mr. Jiang at the start of the decade.

The chances are that history will forget the Clinton visit as quickly as it forgot Mr. Jiang's visit to America. But for good or ill there is just a possibility that it was a watershed or a catalyst International Herald Tribune.

### Clinton's China Visit Signals a Major Reversal of Alliances

DARIS - President Bill Clinton's journey to China has brought a reversal of alliances. Mr. Clinton suddenly - implicitly, but unmistak-ably - declared China the United States' principal ally in Asia, at the expense of Japan,

India and Taiwan. The reasoning which led the Clinton administration to do this remains an enigma.

According to an extremely well-informed analysis in The South China Morning Post, the Chinese government had hoped at best to be able to develop with Mr. Clinton the notion of "constructive strategic partnership" formulated at the first Jiang-Clinton summit, but expected no more than behind-the-scenes promises concerning Taiwan.

The Chinese had interpreted Washington's recent renewal of the Japanese-American security treaty as part of a project States will not support Tai-to impose American "hege-wan's independence, or a permony" in Asia. Beijing had been unable to obtain reassurance that the treaty did not con-

By William Pfaff

cem Taiwan. The Chinese expected Mr. Clinton to continue to be evasive on this point. Instead, the "constructive

strategic partnership" was af-firmed, directed against independent Taiwan — today a de-mocracy, with less than 2 percent of China's population but a dynamic economy nearly half as big as China's (in nom-inal GDP calculated at current market prices).

Mr. Clinton, at China's request, and in words dictated by the Chinese, affirmed America's commitment to the Three No's, engaging the United States to support the absorption of Taiwan by China. The American position con-

tinues to be that this should be done peacefully and through negotiation. However, by an-nouncing that the United wan's independence, or a permanent "two-Chinas" solution, Mr. Clinton effectively

democracy that now exists.

This partnership with China is also implicitly directed against India, another democracy. Mr. Clinton and President Jiang Zemin issued a statement deploring India's recent nuclear weapons tests.

India developed its nuclear weapons because of its fear of China. It now finds that the United States is the "strategic ally" of the country it considers a threat to its integrity.

America's reversal of alliances has been dramatized by Mr. Clinton's unprecedented decision, on Chinese demand, to avoid visiting Japan on a presidential Asian trip.

Thus it was a considerable week's work, and it will have continuing repercussions in Asia and on the United States long after Mr. Clinton and his associates have retired to the golf courses and lecture circuits. They seem to have received nothing in return.

policy reversal but do not seem to understand the implications of what they have done.

There are petty explanations. Washington is annoyed with Tokyo's fiscal and trade policy. To move toward China is punishment. But annoyance rith Japanese economic policy is an old and boring story.

Mr. Clinton wanted television exposure of a Chinese visit to get the Washington press off its morbid obsession with Kenneth Starr and Monica Lewinsky. He needed dramatic gestures, of a gravity that he possibly did not understand.

He is under pressure from business, where CEOs are often the victims of intellectual fashion and for a long time have been dazzled by the prospect of a billion new Chinese consumers — and simultaneously unmoved by the development of a prosperous middle class in India, where nearly another billion people live.

It is a fair assumption that no They not only have offered grand design lay behind this

no explanation for their Asian reversal of alliances. But as a result, Japan has been given reason to think that its wellbeing and security are strictly its own responsibility now, which is a development that could have enormous effect on Japanese internal politics.

Mr. Clinton has symbolically terminated the Japanese-American partnership, which since the 1950s has underlain East Asian security and world

economic stability.

Taiwan has also been instructed that its survival as an independent democracy must now be guaranteed from its own resources - or through new regional alignments to contain Chinese ambitions.

Russia now finds that as an enlarging NATO advances on it from the west, the United States has declared itself the strategic partner of its old and dynamic rival in the east. As I have said, it was a mo-

mentous week's work, which won't soon be forgotten. International Herald Tribune Los Angeles Times Syndicore.

### Palestinians Might Go Ahead and Declare Statehood

ASHINGTON — A nev dynamic is overtaking the

stalemated Middle East peace talks. Palestinians are saying that if they can't get their prin-cipal goal of statehood from Israel by bargaining, they will take it by unilaterally declaring statehood.

Yasser Arafat apparently thinks that the fear of such a declaration may soften up Israeli negotiators. And if it does not, then the Palestinians, whose statehood aspirations enjoy broad international support, will be on good terrain to wage a vigorous diplomatic campaign.

To be sure, the Palestinians will be on bad terrain to wage a military campaign, since the Israelis can bring superior power and discipline to bear. But that has always been so.

deep divisions within Israel on the peace issue, and on the Palestinians' coming forward in-ternationally to play David to Israel's Goliath.

A unilateral Palestinian declaration of statehood would likely further polarize Israeli politics. Wide recognition of a self-proclaimed state and a broad welcome at the United Nations could be expected.

Anxious voices warn that Benjamin Netanyahu's government would respond to a Palestinian declaration by breaking off talks on the Oslo accords for interim self-rule, by abandoning Israel's Oslo commitments to further territorial withdrawal,

**Urban Sprawl Disfigures Israel** 

By Thomas L. Friedman

TERUSALEM - So the Is- powers are hoping that if the

I raeli government announces authority for development of

Any workable Palestinian and by annexing West Bank terstrategy is bound to play on the ritory that now is on the negotiating table. We should not underestimate Mr. Netanyahu's determination and the pull of his political right.

The theory that he would be just as glad to have his arm twisted ignores the calculation that many of his supporters would see a Palestinian declaration not as a deliverance for him but as a sharp defeat.

The date on which Mr. Arafat might act is May 4, 1999. That is five years to the day from the signing of an interim Oslo ac-cord that allotted two years for the sides to open final-status talks and three more years for those talks to produce peace.
With more than four years gone,

those final-status talks to begin. Even if they soon do, it is

difficult to imagine that they will be successful, or at least look promising, by next May 4. Will Mr. Arafat then take a page from the Zionist book and act? By his statements indicating that he will, he is painting himself into a corner. Certainly he will look foolish if he gets up

to May 4, 1999, discovers that the Israelis are calling his bluff, and backs down. He would then have to defend himself against the charge that, at a crucial pass, he sold

out the nationalist cause whose most trustworthy champion he had claimed to be. The reaction of the Palestinian street to any such display is not a pretty thing to contemplate. The weakness of the Arafat initiative is that, in his hands, it risks becoming a romantic ges-

ture. For his strategy to be plausible and to have a chance to take hold, he must work through the complex practical problems of a unilateral declaration. Over what physical area will he assert statebood? How is any such assertion to be enforced against Israeli resistance? How are Palestinians meant to travel between the West Bank and Gaza? What about water? And so forth. Mr. Arafat has ignored the specifics. To continue down this path of innocence, without

arguing out and formulating a . workable program that could be negotiated with the Israelis, is to ensure that a statehood claim would disintegrate upon a launching. The Palestinian national cause could be set back.

another 20 years. As for Mr. Netanyahu, he wants it both ways. First he. wants to continue denying Pal- :? estinians a state inside the negotiations. Then he wants to make sure the Palestinians do not get a state outside the ne-; gotiations. Do not leave the table, he gravely warns, even as; he denies the Palestinians sat-

isfaction at the table. In his self-focus, he seems ! oblivious to what is surely the, basic political fact of the 20th century, that one people cannot rule another without its consent. Or, if he is not oblivious, he has just not mustered the political courage to cut his ties to his

extremist coalition partners. As the chief custodian of the Mideast bargaining process, the United States extols the Oslo principle of muniality over unilateralism, and fears that either, party's brinkmanship could go dangerously out of hand. The American advice is to negotiate now. It is good advice, but it has been substantially ignored these past 16 months. The Clinton administration has to make ready for a major lurch in May. The Washington Post:

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1898: U.S. Crusade PARIS — The Philadelphia

"Press" says: "Continental sympathy for Spain is largely due to misunderstanding the United States. The masses of people in Europe cannot believe that we are waging war in Cuba primarily for humanity's sake. Nothing but a wider knowledge of the arms and destiny of the American people can counter-act the impression that we are warring solely for aggrandize-ment. The ruling classes are fully aware of our position. Nothing but international jealonsies prevents the full public

1923: Guignol Theatre

recognition of the fact."

PARIS - Contracts now make it definite that, next winter, New York will see theatrical productions such as staged by the Grand Guignol in Paris. But the com-

possibly shock certain prude Americans, Nevertheless, contracts call for their presentation exactly as they are shown here. Judging by the large numbers of Americans who crowd the Grand Guignol in Paris, and who applaud both thrillers and comedies, little objection will apparently be raised in New York.

1948: Balkan Split BELGRADE - Yugoslav of-

ficials announced that Albania has broken off economic rela-tions and that Yugoslavia has stopped commercial shipments and recalled its technical ex-perts. Officials said that an Albanian note denomiced its trade agreement and currency and customs union with Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia hit back at Afbania with counter-charges that Afbania had broken the two countertries' mutual-aid treaty : and i edies as produced here might all the consequences." threats that Albania must "bear

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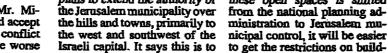
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plans to extend the authority of these open spaces is shifted Israeli capital. It says this is to improve city planning and services. Behind the scenes, everyone asks: What is this move really about? Annexation? Provocation? Better bus service? The answer may be none of

the above. According to the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel — which knows every hill, forest and stone in the areas to be brought under this greater Jerusalem umbrella - what this is most about is real

estate development. For the past decade the Nature Society has been fighting successfully to limit development in the terraced hills and Jewish National Fund forests to the west and southwest of Jerusalem, explains Yoav Sagi, its chairman, who, along with Israel Kimhi, a former Jerusalem city planner, and Avram Shaked, the organization's conservation coordinator, gave me

a tour of this area.
"Right now much of this land is controlled by the state and it is designated as forest and parks, with some open spaces reserved for farming," says Mr. Sagi. "In accordance with the national plan, you can't build on these lands, except with great limitations. ...

"Once you get your hands on green areas like this, and turn them into real estate, you are talking about big money." Real estate money has been known to find its way into political campaigns in Israel, noted Mr. Sagi, and some people are not above using nationalism to mask their real interests.

ing lifted — because of the high

cost of housing within Jerusa-

lem's current boundaries, the

influence of developers on city

planning, and because of the political incentive to build Jew-

ish Jerusalem.

The Nature Society is fighting this urban sprawl every-where. If you planted a tree in the hills between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, visit it soon. It may not be there much longer. By 2020 the area from Haifa to Tel Aviv to Jerusalem is likely to become "one big urban me-galopolis," said Mr. Kimhi. "We build here like we are living in Australia — more is better," adds Mr. Sagi. "But

we're not Australia." It's hard to stop, though. If population trends continue, Is-rael outside the Negev will soon be one of the most densely pop-ulated countries in the world. This population explosion.

coupled with the poor use of land inside Tel Aviv and Jerusalem which results in these cities' building outward instead of upward - is increasingly devouring the biblical landscape.

The Golden Arches of Mc-Donald's now dominate a prominent hill as you enter Jerusalem. If there were no Arab-Israeli conflict, the next big political party would surely be called "Green Now."

Israel can never limit Jewish immigration. But unless it gets much more sensitive about sustainable development, something essential to Zionism is going to be lost. "Every project that is approved against the national plan, and destroys open space, destroys part of Jewish heritage — the biblical land-scape of David and Solomon's said Mr. Shaked.

day," said Mr. Snakou.
"The Bible refers to the vineyards of Ben Shemen Today Ben Shemen is the biggest highway interchange in the country. We still speak about 'The Land of Israel' in metaphysical terms, but we forget about the actual land."

Adds Mr. Sagi: "We have to change the culture here from conquering the land to pre-serving the land. Because if Is-rael should one day become a normal country, with no more wars, what will sustain us here is the quality of life and con-nection to the land. But if we keep to this trend, we will have no quality of life and no land to

be connected to. The New York Times.

### HEALTH/SCIENCE

### Earliest Fake Stone Is Discovered in Iraq A Method Behind 'Bad Basalt'

By John Noble Wilford New York Times Service

EW YORK — On broad plains layered with silt from the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, the people of ancient Mesopotamia managed to build the first cities and spreading empires without local sources of such raw materials of civilization as timber, metal ores and stone. What they could not import, they had to do without, or, as archaeologists have now discovered, learn how to make synthetic substitutes.

Last week, archaeologists and geologists reported finding the first evidence of artificial stone in the mins of Mashkan-shapir, a city that existed about 4,000 years ago in what is now

southern Iraq. Artisans had apparently heated fine-grained alluvial silt to melting temper-atures, then slowly cooled it to produce rock-hard slab resembling a type of vol-

canic rock called basalt. Dr. Elizabeth Stone, an archaeologist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, described the discovery in the current issue of the journal Science and in interviews. The findings were based on a recent geological analysis of 17 pieces of stone collected before the Gulf War in 1991, and more soil and stone samples borrowed from a museum in Baghdad.

Dr. Stone's excavations in the late 1980s established Mashkan-shapir as a relatively large city of 15,000 people in the early second millennium B.C., after the collapse of the city of Ur as the

center of power. After a brief period of glory, Mashkan-shapir declined and was abandoned in 1720 B.C. Its ruins disappeared in the desert until archaeologists began digging there in this cen-

Some of the synthetic rock slabs, which measure about 30 inches (75 centimeters) long, 16 inches wide, and 3 inches thick, were found in ruins near

one of the city's temples.
"I didn't think they looked right,
Dr. Stone said in an interview.
thought, ah, this is just bad basalt."

One of her colleagues, Dr. Donald Lindsley, a Stony Brook geologist, tested the slabs and linked them to local soils and to several hundred fragments of rock found across the site. He and other researchers satisfied themselves that the slabs were not merely slag from

metal or pottery furnaces.

The synthetic basalt, Dr. Stone and her colleagues reported, "appears to have been manufactured in some quantity as a substitute for the natural basalt that had been used for grinding grain in all parts of the ancient Near East since the beginning of agriculture."

SIDE from the coincidence of a scholar named Stone from a university in Stony Brook finding the earliest known fake stone, the discovery is noteworthy because it should provide new insights into the history of ancient technology, especially the in-novative uses of fire in transforming raw materials into pottery, metal plaster, and glass.

Such early production of synthetic



Dr. Elizabeth Stone in the desert where she found the artificial rock.

stone was previously unknown to historians, but its discovery suggests the existence of a creative collaboration between metallurgists and ceramicists in Mesopotamia about 4,000 years ago.

Dr. Stone and her associates said that the deliberate production of synthetic rock suggested that Mesopotamian artisans had learned the technology from their experience in smelting metals and baking pottery. The intense heats applied in those processes produced a byproduct of slag that bore similarities volcanie rock.

The new evidence, the archaeologists said in their conclusion, "suggests that the potentialities of those byproducts as

a substitute for imported grinding stones was perceived and that the pyrotechnologies developed by potters and smiths were pooled in an experimental process that eventually yielded a consistent product."

Until Iraq is again open to archae-ological work, Dr. Stone said, many questions about the artificial basalt will remain unanswered. She would like to return to Mashkan-shapir to search for the furnaces that were used for making

Finding the furnaces could reveal much about the actual process of making artificial stone about 4,000 years

Perhaps the most encouraging news

from the study is that the brand of op-

timism that proved key is not a hard-

wired personality trait, but something

that pessimists can adopt with a little

help, psychologists say.
"There's ample evidence that pessimists can become more optimistic."

said Dr. Christopher Peterson, a psy-

chology professor at the University of

Michigan who has studied optimism.

# Vegan Diet: Hard For Kids to Swallow Experts Disagree With Dr. Spock

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

childhood without ice cream or the occasional hot dog or burger at a birthday party or ball game. Picture in their stead organic applesance, peanut butter and soy pat-

The latter are the kinds of foods children should be fed if they are to grow up lean and healthy, states the most influential book on bringing up children, Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child

In a radical shift from the nutritional advice offered in previous editions, the new seventh edition of this bible of child-rearing advises parents to provide an all-plant, or vegan, diet for their children after the age of 2.

Dr. Spock, who died in March at 94, just weeks before the new edition was published, had himself become a strict egetarian in 1991, a change that his wife said greatly improved his failing health and enabled him to complete the revision of his world-famous book. which has guided parents for more than

half a century.

But what an ailing man near the end of his life is willing to eat is not necessarily what American children and their already overworked parents could or would readily adopt.

The dietary change recommended in the book would mean getting all protein from plant foods like beans, nuts, tofu and other soy products and seitan, a protein concentrate made from wheat.

It would mean relying on vegetables, fortified plant foods and drinks and a daily vitamin-mineral supplement to provide needed amounts of essential nutrients like calcium, iron, zinc and vitamins D and B-12 that are most readilv available from animal foods like

meat, poultry, fish and milk.
It is not that this way of eating is weakened by poor health, it is not known whether they would have any effect on healthy people, Ms. Segerstrom said. unbealthy -- quite the opposite. Avoiding the saturated fats and cholesterol in animal foods and consuming lots of fiber and nutrients from vegetables and fruits could go a long way toward reducing problems with heart disease, obesity, high blood pressure, gallbladder disease and even some cancers later

> But parents who decide to adopt Dr. Spock's nutritional advice should know that it requires careful meal planning and professional guidance to insure that

the children will not be shortchanged on needed nutrients.

Parents should also realize that it will EW YORK - Picture a not always be easy to prepare vegan meals for all occasions or to get children to eat them.

Placing children on a vegan diet is a recommendation that few experts in childhood nutrition endorse. Concerns center on the ability of small children to consume enough bulky plant foods to take in all the calories and nutrients they need to sustain normal growth.

Particularly worrisome are the calcium and iron that are best absorbed from milk and meats, respectively.

Instead, most experts, including nutrition advisers to the American Academy of Pediatrics, recommend a less radical approach to children's diets - a reduced dependence on animal foods, especially those high in fat and cholesterol, and more emphasis on plant foods that are excellent sources of the fiber, nutrients and phytochemicals that many studies have linked to protection against a wide range of diseases.

In its current Pediatric Nutrition Handbook, the academy points out that small children can do very well on a diet that is partly vegetarian (for example, includes no red meat or poultry but does include fish, dairy products and eggs) and on a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet (dairy foods, eggs and plants) or lacto-vegetarian diet (with dairy products as the only animal foods).

OR pure vegetarians, or vegans, ■ the academy says parents must pay close attention to what their children eat to be sure that a wide variety of food is consumed and that meals are nutritionally balanced.

A vegetarian diet for children has to be a family affair. If you decide to feed your children a diet that restricts some, most or all animal foods, you have to be prepared to eat that way, too. If you expect children to stick to a vegan diet even when they eat away from home, you may have to pack take-along plant

There are emotional and social con-cerns as well. Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, the prominent child behavior specialist at Boston City Hospital, noted that "most children in their second and third ear are in such rebellion about food, it's hard to get them to eat any vege-tables." This can put pressure on par-ents, he said, "who in turn will put pressure on their kids."

### Want to Stay Healthy? Then Think Positive

By Susan Gilbert

EW YORK — People who look on the bright side have reason to be optimistic. Evhave healthier, longer lives than their gloom-and-doom counterparts.

For years, research has shown that optimists weather coronary bypass surgery better and that they live longer with HIV. Now a new study suggests that positive thoughts are also good for:

When under tremendous, unrelenting stress — in this case, the first semester of law school - students who were optimistic about doing well had more T-cells and natural killer cell activity than they had before the semester began. These immune factors, which help thwart infection, showed little change in

the pessimists. The findings strengthen the notion that thoughts and feelings can affect the immune system, said Dr. Suzanne Segerstrom, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Kentucky in Lexington and the lead author of the study, which appears in the June Issue of the Journal of Personality and

Social Psychology.
Other research has found that the more stress people experience, the more likely they are to get colds. The new work raises the possibility that optimism may help prevent people from getting sick during

stressful times, Dr. Segerstrom said. This study provides an important link in the optimism literature: immunological data," said Dr. Janice Kiecolt-

Glaser, a professor of psychiatry at Ohio State University College of Medicine in Columbus. Dr. Kiecolt-Glaser and her husband, Dr. Ronald Glaser, study how stress and emotions affect the immine

The study followed 90 healthy students just before they started law school through the middle of their first semesters, a notoriously stressful peri-od. In the beginning, blood tests revealed that all of the students had com-parable levels of .T-cells and natural hiller cell activity. These measurements: were repeated eight weeks later to see whether they had changed.

Meanwhile, each student filled out questionnaires that gauged two kinds of optimism; dispositional optimism, the students' expectations about life in general, and situational optimism, their expectations for success in law school specifically.

Though situational optimists also tend to be dispositional optimists, the relationship is not perfect, said Shelley Taylor, a co-author and psychology pro-

Los Angeles. "Some immediate social factors can give you a sense of optimism about your situation, like whether there are things in your environment that give you a sense of hope," she said. "But dis-positional optimism has a moderate genetic basis and is not easy to modify. By the time you're 25, you're not going to affect dispositional optimism a whole

The study found that the more optimistic the students were, the greater the increase in the immune system

measurements. But the relationship was

strongest for situational optimism. The number of T-cells rose by 13 percent in the situational optimists but dropped by 3 percent in the situational pessimists. Natural killer cell activity was up 42 percent in the situational optimists but increased by just 9 percent in the situational pessimists.

Dr. Segerstrom said that she was not surprised that situational optimism was more closely tied to the immune system than dispositional optimism, because it reflected the students' attitudes about the stressful situation at hand, law school

The study left two unanswered ques-tions. One is why the optimists' immune systems got stronger once the pressure the optimists had healthier attitudes and habits than the pessimists, that they per-ceived less stress, had less intense mood disturbances, exercised more and avoided smoking and alcohol.

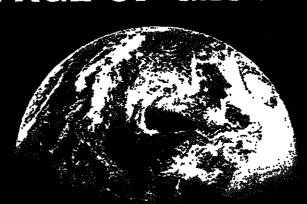
UT while the optimists did have these healthy traits, as measured health-related traits, only mood and stress had any bearing on the immune system measurements, and it was small.
"This suggests that there's

something we didn't measure about optimism that explains the immune system effects," Dr. Segerstrom said.

The other question is whether the im-mine system factors went up enough in the optimistic law students to reduce their risk of contracting colds or other infections. Though comparable increases have affected the course of illness in people whose immune systems were

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### LANGUAGE

### A Birthday Game: Name That Nation

By William Safire

ASHINGTON — On this In-dependence Day weekend, it is fitting and timely to ask: Who coined the name United States of America? In the year before independence, many in the colonies went with the name used by Benjamin Franklin in his July 1775 draft of an articles of confederation: United Colonies of North America. Another name, however, to be, free and independent States." His most famously appeared in print on July 4, 1776, in the Declaration of Independence, which was drafted by a committee that assigned the task to Thomas Jefferson: Its last paragraph referred to "the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled.' In our first exploration of this mys-

tery a few months ago, it was reported that the widely accepted Jefferson coinage (written by Young Tom between June 11 and June 28, 1776) might have been antedated by two othmight have been antenated by two only a ration, Dickenson the articles and er citations: the first in a letter from a ration, Dickenson the articles and Adams the treaty plan. But as many as bridge Gerry, to General Horatio Gates

18 members of the three committees bridge Gerry, to General Horatio Gates dated June 25, and the second in a letter to The Pennsylvania Evening Post published on June 29, from the pseud-onymous writer "Republicus."

Two letters have come pouring in. One is from a biographer of Thomas Paine, Professor Jack Fruchtman Jr., of Towson University, in Maryland, who insists that Paine's usage two years after the Declaration in his widely read more members during the early de-"American Crisis" publicized the liberations of the three committees some Can me a summer sense tells committee began work, and June 17. discouragement to her return, and that it

the editors of the Library of Congress's 25-volume 'Letters of Delegates to Congress, 1774-1789.' He searched his new CD-ROM of all that correspondence, then dug around in the Journals of the Continental Congress, and alerted me to his findings just in time for the nation's 222d anniversary.

Richard Henry Lee of Virginia was the Founder who made the motion on June 7, 1776, to declare "that these United Colonies are, and of right ought resolution led to the formation of three committees: one, starring Jefferson and John Adams, to draft a declaration of independence; another, including John Dickenson, the conservative Pennsylvanian, and Roger Sherman, to draft articles of confederation, and a third, including Dickenson, Adams and Franklin, to draft a treaty plan.

"All three committees began de-liberating simultaneously," writes Gephart, "and continued to do so until the end of June. Jefferson accepted the responsibility for drafting the declawere working together to create these three fundamental documents in which United States of America was used for the first time.

So who came up with the catchy name for which the initials are not UCNA but USA?

The historian concludes cautiously: "The term was first coined by one or me that a popularizer is not a coiner.

Comes now Ronald Gephart, last of Comes now Ronald Gephart Ronald Ronald

Coinagists would give the edge to the conciliatory Dickenson (who refused to sign Jefferson's Declaration), partly because the first recorded surfacing of the phrase was his, and partly because he's not as famous as Jefferson and can use the recognition.

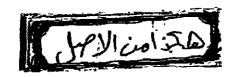
"A chilling sweat o'er-runs my trembling joints," says the frightened Quintus in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus." Such a flush of fear stimulates the sweat glands, which then cool the skin with perspiration, metaphorically dampening ardor and freezing action. In underworld lingo, the verb to chill is to change a warm body into a cool corpse.

When it was discovered last month that City College of New York had installed a surveillance camera inside a smoke detector outside a student meeting room, three graduate students sued the school on privacy grounds. Brad Sigal, a graduate student, said, "It definitely has a chilling effect."

This phrase has now become the eat cliché in First Amendment and libel law. A chilling effect is one that intimidates, makes timorous and turns timid (all from timere, "to fear") the ordinarily gutsy journalist, causing the

sin of self-censorship.

Who coined it? Forget early cases about coolants. According to Bryan Garner, editor of the Dictionary of Modem Legal Usage, the earliest metaphoric use found so far was in 1899, by Vice Chancellor Henry Cooper Piney of New Jersey: "This letter the wife swears American Cibis promises or between June 11, when Jefferson's she interpreted as one of intentional - · New York Times Service



#### CAPITAL MARKETS ON MONDAY

### Big Money Targets Mid-Term Bonds: Good Returns, Not Much Risk

NEW YORK - Some big bond investors are snapping up Treasury notes maturing in five or 10 years as they await signs the economy is slowing enough to prompt the Federal Reserve Board to cut interest rates.

With no one expecting anything out of the Fed soon, we're starting to build our holdings in the five-year area," said Robert Fernald, a manager for Society Asset Management in Cleveland.

Treasury bonds rallied this year pushing the yield on the benchmark 30year bond to a record low of 5.57 percent on June 15.

U.S. markets were closed Friday for the Independence Day holiday, but the long bond closed Thursday at 5.60 percent, compared with the close last week

Most gains last week came as tum-

bling Asian financial markets and a surging dollar sent international investors to U.S. government securities as a haven. The economy has now begun to show signs of slowing from its robust first-quarter pace, while inflation re-

Many investors reckon that five- and 10-year Treasuries look attractive because they pay almost as much interest as long-term bonds and run less risk if prices fall. Shorter-maturity Treasuries are now yielding nearly 97 percent of the return of 30-year bonds.

'There's more move to be had in the middle part of the curve," said William Dawson of Federated Investors in Pittsburgh. Yields there are "still above the lows reached in mid-January, while the

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recent weeks, betting that they have more room to gain because they have

agged bonds during the rally.

The longer the maturity, the bigger are the gains from capital appreciation as yields fall. But when interest rates climb, investors are hit with bigger losses. Five- and 10-year notes yield 5.42 percent and 5.41 percent respectively.

#### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

The central bank's target rate for overnight loans between banks is 5.5

Of course, investors who made the most bullish bet in 1998 - buying 30year bonds — did the best. They reaped returns of 7.6 percent, compared with 5.2 percent for 10-year notes and 4.1 long end is at new lows."

5.2 percent for 10-year notes and 4.1

He said that Federated bought some percent for five-year securities, when Treasuries due in three to seven years in price gains and coupon payments are "With the curve so flat, bonds are the

only place to get some yield pick-up,' said Mike Piper, a bond manager at Hartford Investment Management.

Bond prices gained Friday, with 30-year yields falling the most, after Ja-pan's latest plan to fix its ailing banks disappointed some investors, and the U.S. employment report suggested the economy was losing steam.

Most of the gains came after Japan's plan failed to bolster expectations for a speedy improvement. The dollar hovered near 142 yen late last week, making Treasuries more attractive to international investors who convert the interest into their home currency.

The employment report continues to show weakness on the manufacturing side," said Kent Newmark, a bond manager for Loomis, Sayles & Co. in San

By Sana Siwolop

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Like sailors flocking to safe ports, mutual fund investors

have long turned to bonds whenever

stocks appear dangerously close to im-

ploding.

But what are the nervous to do when

the safest bonds around -- benchmark

economic machine have caused in-

vestors -- especially those overseas --

to pull money out of certain stock and

bond markets and pour it into United

States Treasury bonds.

So prices have risen and

have sunk to 30-year

yields - which move in the

opposite direction of prices

Treasuries — have soared in price? Concerns about Asia's fractured Francisco. "It's tilting the odds from the possibility of the Fed's tightening to a neutral stance or even a Fed case."

In the Price Data Seen Bennen

Fed policymakers held interest rates unchanged at a two-day meeting this week. Minntes of the previous meeting, on May 19, were released on Friday, showing that Fed officials voted 10-2 to hold rates steady. The central bank maintained its bias toward higher in-

terest rates at the May meeting.
Yet bond investors appear less concerned about the threat of inflation and higher interest rates. Consumer prices were up 1.7 percent through the 12 months ended in May, below the 2.2 percent pace in the corresponding peri-

"If you really love the market, buy the long bond," said Mr. Newmark of Loomis. "But if you're neutral buy the five-year. If the Fed does lower interest

**Tacking Toward Corporate Debt** 

from other munis.

more issues on the way.

yields, effectively drained money

The glut remains a problem, with

Still, for high-income investors

There has been a solid improvement in credit quality: Half as many issues were downgraded in 1997 as in 1996.

looking for the best returns after taxes.

municipal bonds may be the way to

The good news can be attributed to the

booming economy and a surge in local

Also, in the last year, yields on

municipal bonds, relative to taxable

bonds, have narrowed significantly.

The yield spread between corporate and

Treasury bonds is the widest in five years.

■ June Price Data Scen Benign

With the dollar rising and food prices falling, economists expect the June pro-ducer price index — which tracks the prices paid to factories and farmers for finished goods and is due for release next week— to be pretty benignt Bloomberg News reported.

Part of the credit goes to economic turmoil in Asia, where falling currencies have led to falling prices for goods shipped to the United States. That, in turn, forces U.S. companies to hold prices steady, or cut them.

"Clearly the international situation is helping to commin inflation, despite the labor shortage, and the PPI will show that," said Patrick Flaherty, associate economist at Fleet Financial Group.

#### Most Active International Bonds

The 250 most active international bonds traded through the Euroclear system for the week ending July 3, Prices supplied by Telekurs.

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### The yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond at the end

of June was just 5.62 percent, compared with 6.78 percent one year ago. The safety-conscious as well as the yield-hungry investor cannot help but wonder if it's time to forage elsewhere. 81 percent a year ago.

And if so, where? Funds that invest in corporate bonds, it turns out, may carry the most value now. These bonds pay a higher yield than Treasury securities because the risk of corporate default, of course. is greater than that of a default by the

United States government. The yield spread between corporate and Treasury bonds is the widest it has been in five years and, given the economy's strength; the risk of default seems limited for investment-grade bonds. With inflation low, the yields look quite nice.

In addition, companies have issued a mountain of new debt, taking advantage of low rates to finance capital debt. That has left the market flooded and helped keep prices down - a situation that, in correcting itself over time, is likely to benefit bond in-

The big risk is the economy. Potential buyers have been worried that corporate earnings are on the verge of a long snooze. If earnings decline, the prices of corporate bonds will fall, too. leading to lower total returns, even if dividends stay steady.

Oversupply is also a problem in the municipal bond market, which has been second after Treasuries in investor safety. To be sure, after an uninspiring first four months of the year. munis rallied in May, as stocks stumbled and as investors snapped up the first half of the largest muni bond sale ever - \$7 billion in Long Island Power Authority bonds. Demand for these bonds, and their unusually rich

According to Richard Moynihan, head of tax-exempt fixed-income investing at the Dreyfus Corp., the typical insured 20-year municipal bond gives investors 91 percent of the yield of a 30-year Treasury bond, up from about

For people in a 31 percent income tax bracket, "that's roughly equal to the 7.50 percent yield they might get with a taxable security," he said. 'And there aren't too many triple Arated securities on the taxable side that return 7.50 percent."

But the downside is that munis are less likely to appreciate, so their total return may be weak.

For investors in manis, he recom-mends longer-term issues. When it comes to short-term manis — say fiveyear issues — the market is fully priced relative to Treasuries," he said. Beyond that - going out 10 years or more — then these bonds continue to very cheap relative to Tre

Investors who bought the longestterm issues were rewarded last quarter. The best-performing bond funds had long maturities, including the American Century-Benham Target Maturity funds, several Vanguard long-term funds and T. Rowe Price U.S. Treasury

What about investors who are looking for even better values than corporate and muni issues, as well as potentially higher yields? Les Nanberg, the chief fixed-income officer at Massachusetts Financial Services, says the best opportunities are in high-yield junk bonds and emerging-market bonds, not surprisingly the riskiest areas of the bond world.

He says yields on junk bonds are now 3.5 percentage points more than Treasuries, on average, while emerging-market bonds average about 6.5

Investors Seek Alternatives to High-Priced U.S. Treasury Paper percentage points more. After registering nifty price gains for months, junk bonds are now trading at two-year lows. Funds that invest in junk bonds posted a slight loss on

average in the last quarter. But the news was worse for most emerging-market bond funds. On average, they lost more than 8 percent in the latest quarter, according to Morningstar. Among the bottom performers were Phoenix B Emerging Markets Bond and Merrill Lynch American In-

'If investors can live with the volatility of these bonds, they'll be re-Mr. Nanberg said, "al-though they're clearly not for everyone." Anticipat-ing more volatility, he is

shying away from most of Asia but spots value in Poland, Bulgaria, and other Eastern European countries, as well as

#### ■ Europe Takes to Dollar Bonds

Investors seeking higher yields than they can get on U.S. government debt are turning to dollar bonds sold by German borrowers, many of which offer better returns as well as top credit ratings. Bloomberg News reported from Frankfurt.

"There's a buying wave on the ho-rizon," said Oliver Reisinger, a trader at Bayerische Vereinsbank AG in Mu-s

"With Treasury yields so low and the euro coming up, it a super option for investors looking for diversific-

European investors will need to buy more non-European debt after the common European currency's introduction in January, to spread the risk in their portfolios.

30-year U.S. Treasury yield is close to the lowest level since regular sales of the security began in 1977.

That makes Deutsche Ausgleichsbank's five-year dollar Eurobonds. worth buying, traders said, at a yield of about 5.81 percent, or 33 basis points more than five-year Treasuries. The bank's 10-year bonds, meantime, yield 6.01 percent, a 53 basis point premium to U.S. government securities.

Some investors said, however, there is a catch in the higher yields. German, borrowers still rely on domestic bond sales for the bulk of their funding needs, so their issues are typically smaller than either those sold by the government or other borrowers that use the dollar bond market more fre-

quently. Those higher yields might not be so attractive if an investor needs to find a buyer for the bonds quickly.

#### The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, July 6-10 A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloombarn Business Nave

#### Asia-Pacific

Expected Beijing: South Korean minister of This Week foreign affairs and trade, Park Chung Soo, visits China and Mongolia from Wednesday to Sunday, partnership between the two coun-

and meets with Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan of China to discuss a

to Friday to discuss labor and social Brussels: European Commission rules on British Airways-American Air-lines and Lufthansa-United Airlines al-Hong Kong: New International airport at Chek Lap Kok opens. fiances and WorldCom's acquisition of MCI. EU finance ministers hold regular meeting after meeting of ministers

Taipel: Government reports consumer price index for June. Tokyo: Japan Automobile Importers Association releases data on sales of imported automobiles for June.

bank deposits and lending for June.

wholesale prices for June. Ministry of

leases data on credit-card use in May.

International Trade and industry re-

Wellington: Government sells 200 million New Zealand dollars of

Melbourne: Securities Institute of

Australia hosts Pipers Brook Vine-

ard managing director, Andrew

Sydney: Government releases la-

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housing finance data for May.

Wednesday Tokyo: Bank of Japan reports on

bonds at auction.

Friday

from 11 countries adopting the Euro. Bonn: Economics Ministry releases Taipei: Government reports trade report on May industrial output. Budapest: Debt Management Agendata for June. China Steel Corp. and Siemens AG hold news conference on Metro Taipei project. Tokyo: Federation of Bankers Associations of Japan releases data on

cv auctions 5 billion forint of threemonth treasury bills. Stockholm: Riksbank sets repurchase rate. Copenhagen: Danmarks Statistik re-

ports May industrial sales and orders. Frankfurt: European Central Bank governing council meets.

London: Bank of England's Monetary Policy Committee is expected ke an announcement on bench mark interest rate. Paris: Bank of France monetary pol-

Paris: Treasury releases April current

account data. INSEE issues prelim-

inary consumer price index for June. Stockholm: Statistics Sweden re-

leases June unemployment figures.

Earnings Expected: Marquard &

Washington: Commerce Department reports on May wholesale inventories. Federal Reserve reports on May consumer credit. Earnings expected: Advanced Micro Devices Inc., Miller Industries Inc., Yahoo! Inc.

Caracas: Corporacion Venezolana de Guayana announces June alu-Ottawa: Housing & Mortgage Corp. reports on June housing starts. Earnings expected Consolidated icy council meets to decide on rates. INSEE releases first-quarter GDP. Papers Inc., Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Washington: Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin leaves for four-nation tour of Africa to push Clinton administration's policy of economic reform in exchange for aid. Labor Deorice index.

### New International Bond Issues

Compiled by Paul Floren

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ASDA Group	£150	2015	6%	101.316	_	Reoffered at 99,441. Noncollable. Fees 24%. (NotWest Capital Markets.)
Export - Import Bank of Japan	ECU500	2003	4 %	101.35	99.80	Reoffered at 99.725. Noncollable. Pars 1 31%. (Parlies.)
lle de France Region	ECU200	2010	5	100.47		Reoffered at 98.82. Noncellable. Fees 2%. (Paribos.)

### Last Week's Markets



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# Strikers Stay Cheerful In the Magic Kingdom The Show Goes On at Disneyland Paris

By Craig Whitney
New York Times Service

MARNE-LA-VALLEE, France -Mickey Mouse has been on the picket lines at Disneyland Paris for almost two weeks. Captain Hook wants more money, and so does Pluto, who says he likes his work but hardly has a bone to gnaw on come the end of the month.

A more wholesome-looking group of French labor militants you could not hope to find, all with Disneyland regulation haircuts and cheerfully greeting French, German, Belgian and Italian visitors on their way in for an afternoon of entertainment.

"We love working here," said Arnaud M., a 26-year-old Parisian who dons a "Pluto" costume in the daily parades down Main Street U.S.A. when he's working, but was as re-

luctant to say so as he was to see his last name published in a newspaper.

"We don't want to spoil the illusion for the kids," he said as he and about 50 fellow strikers, some wearing prisoner costumes with ball and chain, demonstrated cheerfully for higher wages outside the amusement park's main gate. "And I don't want to run the risk of retaliation by management after the strike is over," he said.

French fascination with American popular culture is almost as strong as French attraction to the benefits of the European welfare state, but the clash produced a Disneyland strike as the summer season began now that the park is turning a profit, after starting up heavily in the red in 1992.

Disney asked us to help them out at the beginning by making sacrifices, and we accepted," said Isabelle Perche, a member of the French Christian Workers' Confederation labor union

Euro Disney SCA, the company that runs the park, lost nearly \$1 billion in the 1992-1993 season under American management but then hired a French chief executive, Philippe Bour-guignon, and lowered admission prices for the park, which is about half an hour east of Paris. It reported a profit of more than \$36 million last November, making 1997 the third consecutive year it was in the black.

Isabelle Clap, a spokeswoman for the company, said it was talking with the striking employees through the weekend in hopes of reaching a settlement. Only 40 out of 13,000 cmployees were striking Saturday, the company said, not causing any dis-ruptions to its operations, including the parade, which had a full complement of 12 floats.

Few of the 13,000 were union members, Ms. Perche said, and none of the parade workers were, although hers is not the only union that has been offering them advice; the communist General Confederation of Labor union has also supported their demands.

"There are a lot of employees who sympathize with the demands they are making," Ms. Perche said. She said she earned about \$880 a month after payroll deductions and taxes, for a 39hour week running attractions at the park, barely above the French min-

A youth who said he had played "Captain Hook" in the parade for five years said there had been as many as 200 Disney employees on the picket line. "Most of us earn about 7,500 francs a month gross," he said, the equivalent of about \$1,250. "What we want is recognition that under French law we should be paid as amusement who is a technician at the park. "Now park performance artists, which would they won't recognize they have an obgive us about 9,500."



Striking Disneyland Paris worker joking with visitors outside the park.

French law also requires employers to pay about 40 percent in addition in payroll taxes and insurance and unemployment benefits, and grant all employees five weeks' of paid vacation.

Other amusement parks in France are only seasonal, "Pluto" said, one of many reasons why he had been happy to stay at Disneyland, open 365 days a year, for seven years although he might have been able to find more lucrative employment elsewhere.

Michel Dompnier, the Disneyland Paris labor relations director, said that the company had increased wages by an average of 8 percent over the last three years, above the rate of inflation.

"The government has raised the minimum wage by about 2 percent a year, so mostly Disneyland has just kept even with that," one of the

Disneyland employees in the United States probably made more money than their French counterparts by working overtime, Miss Perche said, but French practice was to discourage overtime and create jobs instead. Soon Disneyland, like all other French employers, will also have to reduce the work week to 35 hours, with no cut in pay.

Our way of seeing things is different," she said. "I don't think you can compare the two worlds.'

### Disarray in Tokyo Over Tax-Cut Pledge

Prime Minister Backpedals Before Elections

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches

TOKYO - Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto kept the world guessing Sunday about whether he intends a permanent tax cut to bolster the Japanese economy, saying the issue was still just

In a political embarrassment for the prime minister one week before national elections on July 12, Mr. Hashimoto was forced to put to rest campaign comments made last week that were interpreted widely as meaning permanent income tax cuts were possible after the

"I never said permanent tax cuts," Mr. Hashimoto told Television Asahi on Sunday. "I just said we would review the tax system to make permanent

"Of course, I don't think as a result of the reforms we would end up with a tax rise, but I can't guarantee a tax cut. It's possible it might also be neutral," he

On Friday, during a campaign stop in Kumamoto, Mr. Hashimoto was quoted as saying. I expect the tax system reform will be implemented on a permanent basis, rather than in the form of a temporary tax cut."

The prime minister, who denied his comments were elections-related, said his remarks had been misinterpreted because he has long held the view that tax

reform is needed. Mr. Hashimoto first made his com-

By Don Kirk

SEOUL - The Finance Ministry an-

nounced Sunday there would be a dra-

matic increase in the budget deficit this

year as a result of efforts to stimulate an

economy mired in a slump that officials

admitted was far worse than anticipated.

Ministry's new stimulus program,

would have to be 4 percent of South

Korea's gross domestic product rather

than 1.7 percent, the figure on which Korean officials settled with the In-

ternational Monetary Fund three

Finance officials said the difference

in percentages means that the deficit

would rise to 17.5 trillion won (\$12.8

By announcing new figures, the Fi-

billion) from 7.8 trillion won.

The budget deficit, in the Finance

ments Friday, a day after Japan an-nounced a plan to clear 77 trillion yen (\$555 billion) worth of problem loans through "bridge banks" to take over failed institutions. Although markets were briefly cheered by Mr. Hashimoto's comments, they held back from a major rally, fearing they were an elec-toral ploy that would not be carried

But on Saturday, Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi appeared to confirm interpretations of the remarks as meaning permanent tax cuts were on the way, a view splashed on newspaper front

The prime minister himself mentioned making tax cuts permanent," Mr. Obuchi said. "He also mentioned lowering corporate taxes to global standards. We must keep a public promise made by our prime minister during cam-

But in a comment that raised questions about disarray in economic policymaking, the secretary-general of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, Koichi Kato, said Mr. Obuchi had "misunderstood" the prime minister's

The appearance, at least, of disarray was bad news for Mr. Hashimoto as Japan heads into the last week of campaigning before elections for half of the seats in the upper house.

His party is expected to keep its ma-(AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

### Seoul Says Budget Deficit To Widen Sharply in '98

Officials Hope to Spur Growth With New Outlays

New War in Russia: Collecting Taxes

MOSCOW — Wearing black ski masks, a phalanx of gun-toting Russian tax police officers swept into a dingy warehouse last week and confiscated thousands of shiny bottles of vodka complete with phony alcohol tax mark-

The tax-cheating owner managed to escape, but Boris Fyodorov said he was

"We are going to use our powers to the fullest," Russia's new tax chief said. They clearly weren't being used be-

Brash, wealthy and supremely selfconfident, Mr. Pyodorov is the head of the State Tax Service, the most difficult job in Russia. In a country where tax avoidance is a national pastime, tax collectors have come and gone with little to show for their efforts but a ballooning government budget deficit. Yet if anyone can change the system it just might be Mr. Fyodorov, the eco-

By Michael R. Gordon nonic reformer moned wealthy invest-ment banker who is a veteran of Rus-sia's project and trouble politics. He is a sia's rough-and-tumble politics. He is a rare official who delights in stepping on

a few toes.
"I have been in the government twice, and by the time I leave a lot of people feel pain," he boasted in a recent

Only a month in office, Mr. Fyodorov has been trying to dole out more pain. He took on Gazprom, Russia's most powerful company and one of the na-tion's biggest tax delinquents.

He ordered his agents to draw up a list of Russia's 1,000 wealthiest citizens, put himself on the list, and decreed that every one of them would be audited. And in an effort to scare tax deadbeats, he has begun a series of highly publicized raids, like the one on the vodka warehouse. In one instance, his inspectors went door-to-door in one of Moscow's fanciest apartment buildings looking for people who were secretly subletting their apartments and not reporting the extra income.

Mr. Fyodorov has put his stamp on the Yelisin government's plans to overhaul the tax laws. He wants lower corporate tax rates to stimulate economic growth and encourage companies to pay their taxes. He has also pushed for a flat tax on personal income.

With Russia trying to contain a budget deficit and struggling to prop up its currency, collecting taxes has never been more critical.

Any sign that Russia is serious about collecting revenue would likely calm the stock and bond markets and, most important, impress the International Monetary Fund, which is negotiating the terms of a new multibillion dollar loan for Russia.

Getting Russians to pay their taxes, however, will require nothing less than an act of virtual religious conversion. Only a million Russians filed tax returns in 1997, a tiny fraction for a nation

with 147 million people. There are plenty of skeptics who think Mr. Fyodorov, a 40-year-old lone wolf, will



Boris Fyodorov, the tax enforcer.

"You can carry out kinds of checks and investigations and change the head of the tax service 35 times," Grigori Tomchin, the head of a trade association

the debts of enterprises are restruc-

said to Russian journalists. "The situation will not change. It won't be possible to do anything until

nance Ministry hoped to set the stage for meetings with International Monetary Fund representatives starting Wednesday in which they will stress the need for a dramatic increase in government spending to rev up a wide range of fastdeclining industries.

While deciding "to sharply expand its budget deficit to strengthen its fiscal

months ago.

function in economic restructuring," the ministry also pledged a cut in consumption and renewed efforts to bring in foreign investment and increase exports. Ministry officials acknowledged that

the plan to increase the deficit represented an abrupt revision of the earlier deficit ceiling worked out with the In-ternational Monetary Fund, which pieced together a package of nearly \$60 billion in loans to rescue the Korean economy in December.

The ministry disclosed its plan amid reports that the gross domestic product for the second quarter of this year was down 4 percent from the second quarter of last year. South Korea's GDP fell 3.8 percent in the first quarter from the first quarter of 1997.

The finance ministry announced its new budgetary needs after President Kim Dae Jung and chairmen of the chaebol. or major conglomerates, agreed on a pact obligating the government to pump more funds into their beleaguered organizations. In return, the chaebol leaders agreed to move faster toward a "big deal" under which they would merge their entities with strong ones from rival chaebol.

"The government will do its best to ensure the stable supply of funds to finance exports and imports," said point one of the nine-point agreement. The agreement pledged an extra 500 billion won in credit guarantees and another I trillion won for credit for expanding exports and imports by the small and medium-size enterprises that

have been hardest hit by the economic Government and industry leaders disagreed, however, on a basic question: where to get all the money needed for growth. Kim Woo Choong, group chairman of the Daewoo Group and chairman of the Federation of Korean Industries, which is made up of chaebol leaders, proposed establishment of a

large bank with foreign partners. Lee Hun Jai, chairman of the financial supervisory commission, a watchdog agency that shut down five banks last week, warned against building such a bank on the basis of ever more loans and demanded full disclosure of the sources of funds.

Adding to financial worries, thousands of workers protested Sunday against both the shutdown of the banks and plans to privatize a number of major industries.

"Unite and fight," said the head-bands and signboards held by several thousand fist-waving workers gathered in the vast square beside Seoul Station in the heart of the city. Several thousand more workers from companies in which the government owns stakes marched through downtown Seoul.

### Tea Planters in Darjeeling Defend Their Pedigree

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- DARIEELING, India - Tea planters in India's Himalayan town of Darjeeling have launched a campaign to protect tea carrying the "Darjeeling" brand from alleged foreign imitation, trade

onicials said Sunday.

The Darjeeling Tea Planters Association said a watchdog had been appointed to detect if tea dealers in other countries

were selling "Darjeeling-type tea."
"A Belgian watchdog agency, Compumark, was appointed on March I to detect use of the word 'Darjeeling' in branded tea in the international market," said A. K. Lohia, chairman of the association.

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"People are misusing the name 'Dar-jeeling.'" he said. "Last year, world tea production fell and prices rose by 30 percent, but Darjeeling tea's prices did not rise due to the misuse."

"Darjeeling tea is the champagne among teas," Mr. Lohia said. "Its unique flavor cannot be replicated anywhere else in the world."

The association has approached the state-run Tea Board and the Commerce Ministry to take steps to protect tea planters of Darjeeling, who export more than 70 percent of the 10 million kilograms (22.5 million pounds) of tea produced every year in the region.

The Tea Board chairman, S.S. Ahuja,

declined to comment on the alleged misuse of the Darjeeling logo, but said the government would protect the interests of planters. The federal government is expected

to introduce legislation to protect geographical indications like Basmati Rice and Darjeeling Tea as stipulated under the Trade Related Intellectual Property Rights Agreement.

The legislation will be introduced in the next session of Parliament," Com-merce Minister Ramakrishna Hegde said last week.

The legislation will protect goods whose quality can be attributed to their geographical origin.

Peugeot Deal in Iran

Accord Highlights Growth Outside Europe

Compiled by Our Staff From Dissource

carmaker, said Sunday it would expand its presence in fran, introducing production of its compact 205 model

and renewing an existing partnership agreement for pro-

Under the new pact, Iran Khodro, Iran's leading car-

maker and Peugeot's local partner, is to begin production

of the Pengeot 205 late next year, with annual production

scheduled to reach 50,000 units, Jean-Martin Folz, chair-

Peugeot said it was aiming to make 25 percent of its

The company said it also planned to invest \$1.2 billion

The reinforcement of the cooperation between Iran

in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay over the next five years

Khodro and Automobiles Pengeot cements the desire for

a strong policy of development outside of Europe,"
Peugeot said. "Iran is part of the primary market for PSA

The agreement also extends for 10 years Iran Khodro's

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

1988 contract to assemble Peugeot's 405 model. More

than 90,000 models have been built, and Iran Khodro is expected to produce another 25,000 405's this year, with

to catch up with investments made by its rivals.

sales outside of Western Europe by 2000, up from 16

TEHRAN - PSA Peugeot Citroen, France's largest

planted more than a 100 years ago, got its flavor from the region's soil chemistry, altitude, cool Himalayan breeze and the rainfall.

India, which has an 18 percent share of the world tea market, exported 203 million kilograms of tea out of 811 million produced in 1997. India accounts for 30 percent of global output.

### **CYBERSCAPE**

### Europeans to Meet on Internet Names

RUSSELS - A debate over who should manage the Internet shifts to Brussels this week, with European industry representatives set to push forward a U.S. plan for reforming the network's name and address system.

The meeting on Tuesday, organized by the European Commission, is a prelude to a conference in Geneva later this month where the Internet's leading lights will try to agree on a framework for a new nonprofit corporation that will manage the address system.

The Europeans will be looking to ensure that they are fully represented within the new corporation — a sensitive point because initial U.S. proposals were criticized for failing to take a global approach.

'If Americans want the Internet to become truly global, which is economically very good for them, they have to be proactive about regional representation in the new corporation," said Daniel Kaplan, vice president of the

French chapter of the Internet Society. The debate involves a plan issued last month by the U.S. Commerce Department for phasing out U.S. government management of the internet address system that allows users to call up World

Wide Web pages or send electronic

The program asks the private sector to set up a new entity, representing the interests of industry and consumers across the world, to take up questions such as how to relieve the growing commercial pressure for new address names.

One of its most pressing decisions

will be whether to add new "generic top level domains" — the suffixes such as .com. .net and .org at the end of Internet addresses. It will also have to decide how to end

the monopoly of Network Solutions Inc., a U.S. company under government contract that now registers names in those three domains. Jonathan Robinson, managing director

of the British Internet services company NetBenefit, said he was ready to compete with Network Solutions and is worried that talks over a name-registration system will drag on.

It is critical to add new top level domains quickly, he said. "There is a real demand. It's like a mine, a finite resource. .com as a mine has been mined out." NetBenefit, which registers Internet

names ending in the .uk country-code suffix, is a member of the Geneva-based Internet Council of Registrars, or

CORE, which represents 87 registrars in 23 countries, was ready to implement a new system for Internet addresses in March but had to put it on ice when the United States issued its own draft plan in February.

That plan was revised to take account of criticism from the European Union and others — and CORE now generally supports the U.S. approach.

But it wants to ensure that it is represented on the new corporation's board, said CORE's secretariat coordin-

ator, Alan McCluskey.
Mr. Kaplan said he would raise his concern at the Tuesday meeting about the "bottom-up" industry-led approach advocated by the U.S. Commerce Department because he is not convinced that the private sector can manage the address system entirely on its own.

The Internet community is made up of diverse interests that have so far not reached a consensus about how to govem the global network, he said, adding that international organizations should be involved, "Somebody has to mediate a bit." he said.

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### Serial Acquirers' Maze Confounds Investors

Analysts Little Help in Complex Game

By Reed Abelson
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — They are serial accounting sleight of hand; in per-Pac-Man by gobbling up other fectly legal maneuvers, they mask companies, paying for the purchases with high-priced stock.

on itself: The more a company acreally are. quires, the higher the stock price, fueling even more acquisitions.

The buyers include such companies as Republic Industries, Nationsbank, Cendant and WorldCom. They promise investors that they will make money by transforming industries, providing tremendous economies of scale and greater efficiencies.

Early in the cycle, it may indeed work out that way. But investors can find it impossible to tell when the game is about to come to a grinding halt — rudely punishing the acquirer's stock

Shares in the newly formed Cendant Corp. lost nearly half their value, for example, after the company disclosed in April that one of its businesses, the former CUC International, had overstated earnings. Waste Management's troubled accounting and ill-fated diversification attempts eventually crushed its shares and are driving the company into the arms of

U.S. Office Products' profits have slumped and the company recently ended up spinning off four units composed of some of its purchases. What all serial acquirers — the

successful and the not-so-successful - bave in common is that their finances can confound even the most sophisticated investors.

must decide whether to risk being swept up in the deal-making in the hopes of riding a stock up further.

The sheer complexity of putting together dozens of companies or for example, peg its annual earnings more — in each of its most frantic growth rate at anywhere from 20 years, Waste Management bought as percent to more than 50 percent, a many as 100 companies - makes it range that suggests they are doing nearly impossible to see whether the little more than guessing.

acquiring company's strategy is

Adding to the confusion is that many of these companies employ fectly legal maneuvers, they mask the real cost of their acquisitions It's a cycle that feeds voraciously ers looking more profitable than they

In sorting this out, investors get little help from Wall Street analysts, who often play along. After all, corporations can come down hard on

Thomas Brown, until recently a banking analyst for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, long criticized the acquisition strategy of First Union.

Edward Crutchfield, chairman of First Union, a serial acquirer. Corp., which has made more than 70 acquisitions since 1985. As a result, he said, he was excluded from oneon-one meetings at First Union's headquarters in Charlotte, North Carolina (First Union said it had never refused to meet with Mr,

Another analyst, who asked not to be identified, recalled being threatened with a lawsuit by one serial acquirer after publicly ques-tioning its purchases. Why the heavy-handed treatment? "So much depends on the stock price," he sur-

Analysts can also be reluctant to look too closely at any one trans-action for fear that their company might lose the lucrative investment banking fees on the acquirer's next

A result of this combination of complexity and analysts' see-noevil, speak-no-evil approach is that ophisticated investors. the guidepost usually followed by Buyers of these companies' stocks investors — the analysts' estimated growth rate of earnings - can vary so wildly for these companies as to be nearly meaningless.

Analysts following WorldCom,



ways wrong, of course, and many investors enjoy long rides up with the stock of acquisition-happy busi-

"Lots of companies have successfully changed the profitability of an industry by acquiring," said John Ballen, the chief equity officer for MFS Investment Management in Boston, citing Republic Industries, Computer Associates and Cardinal Health as examples.

But other seasoned investors and analysts are so wary of the serial acquirers that they simply steer

"I don't feel comfortable covering a company that makes so many acquisitions," said Stephen Sanborn, the research director for Value Line of New York, which provides stock analysis to individual investors.

Value Line does not cover Starwood Hotels & Resorts, for example, whose buying spree of about 40 businesses in the last three years includes this year's purchase of ITT Corp. for \$15 billion.

As a company gets larger, said Robert Olstein, a portfolio manager in Purchase, New York, "the pressure on keeping that going is grow-Mr. Olstein, who has spent decades scrutinizing companies' financial statements, also avoids these

Enthusiastic analysts are not al- stocks. Eventually, he said, the chief executive "reaches too far," making an acquisition that leads the com-

pany to stumble. Sometimes, of course, the game goes on so long that analysts and

investors catch on. First Union has been engaged in its feeding frenzy for more than a dozen years, and the drops in its stock price after several of the bank's recent acquisitions indicate that many on Wall Street have grown

tired of the game. But because of the deals' complexities, the so-called experts can be just as ignorant as the average investor about an acquirer's true performance, and the rapid rise in many of these companies' stocks suggests that the game remains as popular as

Looking at the financial results of a serial acquirer is difficult enough - the footnotes in its reports are full of references to actual results and pro forma results.

But making it even more difficult to decipher performance are accounting techniques that allow companies to erase "goodwill" - a measure of how much a company pays over the book value of an acquisition - and thereby ensure that their future earnings do not reflect the hefty price of their purchases.

### South Africa Taps Bank Chief

Labor Minister Will Prep for a Year Before Taking Post

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PRETORIA, South Africa - The South African government said Sunday that Tito Mboweni, the country's labor minister, will be the next governor of the South African Reserve Bank when Chris Stals' term ends in August 1999,

Mr. Mboweni, 39, will resign as labor minister on July 18. He will spend part of the next year abroad studying, including at the In-ternational Monetary Fund and the World Bank, in preparation for his new job leading the central bank, Deputy President Thabo

By announcing a successor to Mr. Stals, the government is trying to shore up international determination to squeeze initiation, and an investor confidence in South Africa following at home he is blamed for slow growth.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

The currency has lost more than a fifth of its value since the beginning of May as economic crises in Asia and Russia increased investors' perception of risk in other emerging mar-

The currency's latest plunge gave rise to speculation, denied by the government, that it had asked Mr. Stals to resign over his handling of the currency crisis. Many investors, traders, and economists have been calling for the government to appoint a successor to ease concern in the financial markets.

Speculators are expected to use the appointment of South Africa's first black central bank governor as another excuse to batter the rand, but some economists see the decision as a bold move that will bear dividends.

Mr. Mbeki said that Mr. Mboweni, who has locked horns with business in his campaign for labor reform in South Africa, was the best choice for the job, according to government spokesmen. The government said Mr. Mboweni will carry on the tradition of the independence of the central bank enshrined in

Mr. Mboweni had been suggested as a possible replacement for Mr. Stals in the past, and traders said talk surfaced in London late in the week that he might be picked. Still, some executives said his appointment came as a surprise and may not immediately bolster international confidence in South Africa.

"It's an unanticipated move," said Mike Vosloo, group chief executive of Standard Bank Investment Corp., South Africa's second-biggest bank by assets. 'One's going to have to wait and see exactly what kind of performance he'll achieve as governor. He's done a good job in a different portfolio, and he has the political affiliation."

The rand fell to its ninth record low in 12 days on Friday, with the dollar rising to 6.46 rand after the central bank's statement Thursday that it had taken on \$4.6 billion in foreign-exchange

liabilities to shore up the rand during June. Meanwhile, South Africans were taking a

more measured view of the appointment. "I am entirely favorable towards the decision, although it is quite possible that the initial market reaction will be adverse," said Ted Osborne, a consultant economist to Abs... Securities in Johannesburg.

Dealers may initially dismiss Tito as a political appointment, but that would miss the advantages he brings to the job -- political credibility, economic literacy and an outsider's view to the bank," Mr. Osborne said Mr. Stals, an Afrikaner, has won respect in the international financial community for his

### **IBM Pulls Back** In Argentina

ARMONK, New York - International Business Machines Corp., the world's largest computer maker, has said it will stop directly seeking computer-engineer-ing contracts with Argentina's govern-ment as it faces federal allegations of bribery in that country.

IBM will shift its sales force to the private sector and will sell computer systems to the government only through local distributors, Fred McNeese, an IBM spokesman, said over the weekend.

'We'll handle the government through our local business parmers," he said. He denied a report that IBM's Latin America group would stop seeking contracts with all governments in the region.

"It's just in Argentina," he said.

Argentina has charged two former
IBM executives and two U.S.- based IBM employees in connection with the alleged payment of up to \$37 million in kickbacks in the award in 1994 of a \$250 million contract with state-owned Banco de la Nacion Argentino, Argentina's largest bank.

In June, an Argentine judge, Adolfo Bagnasco, asked for the extradition of the four men, charging them with bribery and defrauding the state.

The arrest warrants were part of the Judge Bagnasco's investigation to de-termine whether IBM's head office knew about the alleged bribery.

### The Other Rolls-Royce Says VW Still Can't Put the Name on Cars

LONDON — Volkswagen AG completed its purchase of Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd. late last week but may be

missing one of the most important parts of the deal—the legendary Rolls brand name.

The No. 1 German carmaker, which bought Rolls-Royce from Vickers PLC for \$780 million, still has no deal to use the Rolls-Royce name and logo, according to Rolls-Royce PLC, the jet engine maker. Rolls-Royce PLC says it retains control

Volkswagen is "aware of our rights to the name and trademark," said Martin Brodie, a spokesman for Rolls-Royce PLC. "We've not had any detailed discussions."

Vickers has said an old agreement giving Rolls-Royce PLC a veto over a foreign purchase of the car company is menforceable. The two Rolls-Royce companies were separated in the 1970s.

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### SHORT COVER **Business Solution**

The position will be responsible for developing and implementing marketing plans, supporting the Sales force in achieving the Sales goals and monitoring the results, thus leading to business growth and customer satisfaction.

Key tasks are to develop and implement marketing plans; to monitor the progress and adapt in order to optimise short-term results and long-term strategy; to be the main interface with Corporate Marketing including product research and development, sector marketing and commercial planning; to drive business solutions required by customers in co-ordination with all internal and external clients; to manage marketing communication; to give full support to Sales activity from a technical and process standpoint.

The ideal candidate, aged 32/40, has a successful experience in strategic and operation marketing and in Sales support, achieved in a competitive and preferably Telecom environment; good expertise in marketing planning in a high-tech and fast changing industry; Marketing or Business degree; excellent creative and communication skills; management skills and team player in a multidisciplinary matrix environment. Ref: 273

# **Service**

The position will be responsible for achieving customer satisfaction

Key tasks are to plan and implement measures to achieve customer

satisfaction objectives; to be responsible for implementing and monitoring the Service Level Agreements process; to promote a culture of customer satisfaction among all parties involved; to establish a close relationship with internal and external clients thus to ensure that delivered services meet or exceed customer expectations; to measure and monitor customer satisfaction; to recommend and take joint action to improve customer satisfaction. The ideal candidate, aged 32/40, has a proven successful experience and motivation in the management of customer expectations, has strong commercial and business awareness; outstanding drive and motivation for improving customer service; excellent leadership and interpersonal skills, as well as the ability to establish and maintain high level contacts. Ref: 275

### **Director Business Planning** & Financial Performance

The position will be responsible for planning and controlling the business and financial performance of the area.

Main tasks are to manage the Sales Contract approval process; to prepare and develop the business plan in co-ordination with Corporate and area Marketing; to forecast and monitor revenue. costs and commercial results; to be responsible for efficient billing processes; to prepare business cases and financial analysis of major sales and other commercial projects.

. The ideal candidate, aged 32/40, has a Business/Finance University degree, minimum 8 years of business and finance management, experience in a commercial and competitive environment: outstanding planning and organisation skills; excellent interpersonal communication, negotiation skills and strong customer focus.

### **Director Sales, South Europe**

The position will be responsible for achieving commercial targets in the South Europe region, by building and managing a world-class sales force and enhancing customer satisfaction.

Main tasks are to achieve revenue and new business targets, to manage, develop and motivate a highly professional sales force of about 25; to be responsible for managing his sales cost budget; to develop a high level of satisfaction among its customers and exceed customer expectations; to implement effective forecasting and reporting systems and procedures.

The ideal candidate, aged 32/40, has five years or more proven success in sales management in IT and/or Telecoms products and services; creative and able to promote innovative solutions; team leadership strengths; outstanding communicator and negotiator, strong customer focus, Ref: 279

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Airline Links to Get Tentative Nod BRUSSELS (AFP) — The European Commission will give a conditional green light this week to two planned aviation.

alliances between European and American companies, a commission spokesman said Sunday.

The EU commissioners will give their ruling Wednesday on the planned alliance between British Airways and American Airlines and on the link involving Lufthansa, SAS and United

The final decision on whether to allow the alliances will come in October, after the interested parties have had time to react to the conditions proposed by the commission, which are expected to require that the airlines give up takeoff and

landing slots. The BA-American proposal, which would create the world's biggest and most powerful airline alliance, would still need approval by the British government and U.S. authorities. The alliance has been vigorously opposed by BA's competitors, particularly Richard Branson's Virgin Airlines.

#### Shell May Be Seeking a Partner

LONDON (Bloomberg) — The Royal Dutch/Shell Group said Sunday it was not ruling out the possibility of seeking an alliance partner in Europe, although it declined to comment on a report that it plans to link up with Texaco Inc.

Eric Nickson, spokesman for the Anglo-Dutch oil group, said that Shell was evaluating further ways to revitalize its oil refining and fuel marketing unit in Europe, a month after it announced the closure of a refinery near London because the refining business is overburdened by a fuel glut in Europe. refining business is overburdened by a fuel glut in Europe.

### **Hurdles Facing Monetary Union**

CONSTANCE, Germany (Bloomberg) — Unemployment and a lack of resolve among states to control deficits will be the first obstacles to the smooth running of European monetary union, according to Ormar Issing, the European Central

Bank's chief economist. The high level of unemployment in the monetary union the which stood at 11.3 percent in April, is a "depressing burden," Mr. Issing said in remarks prepared for a speech at the University of Constance, where he received a doctorate.
"The impending dangers for monetary policy are obvious."

### Foreign Investment in China Falls

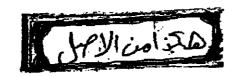
BEUING (AFP) — Utilized foreign investment in China fell 6.85 percent in May and will continue to drop through the year as the Asian financial crisis deepens, the State Trade and Economic Commission said Sunday.

Realized foreign investment reached \$3.17 billion in May,

6.85 percent below the May figure in 1997, said Cao Derong, commission official

"The decline of realized foreign investment arose mainly from the battered investment capacity of China's major investors in Asia," Mr. Cao said.

Air Afrique said Sunday that credit insurers were seizing tour A310-300 planes at midnight Tuesday because of the adapayment of arrears on its debts. Shares in Luxembourg's Societe Europeenne des Satellites have been priced at 6,000 Luxembourg francs (\$160) each in an initial public offering, the company said Sunday.

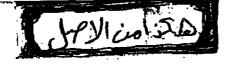


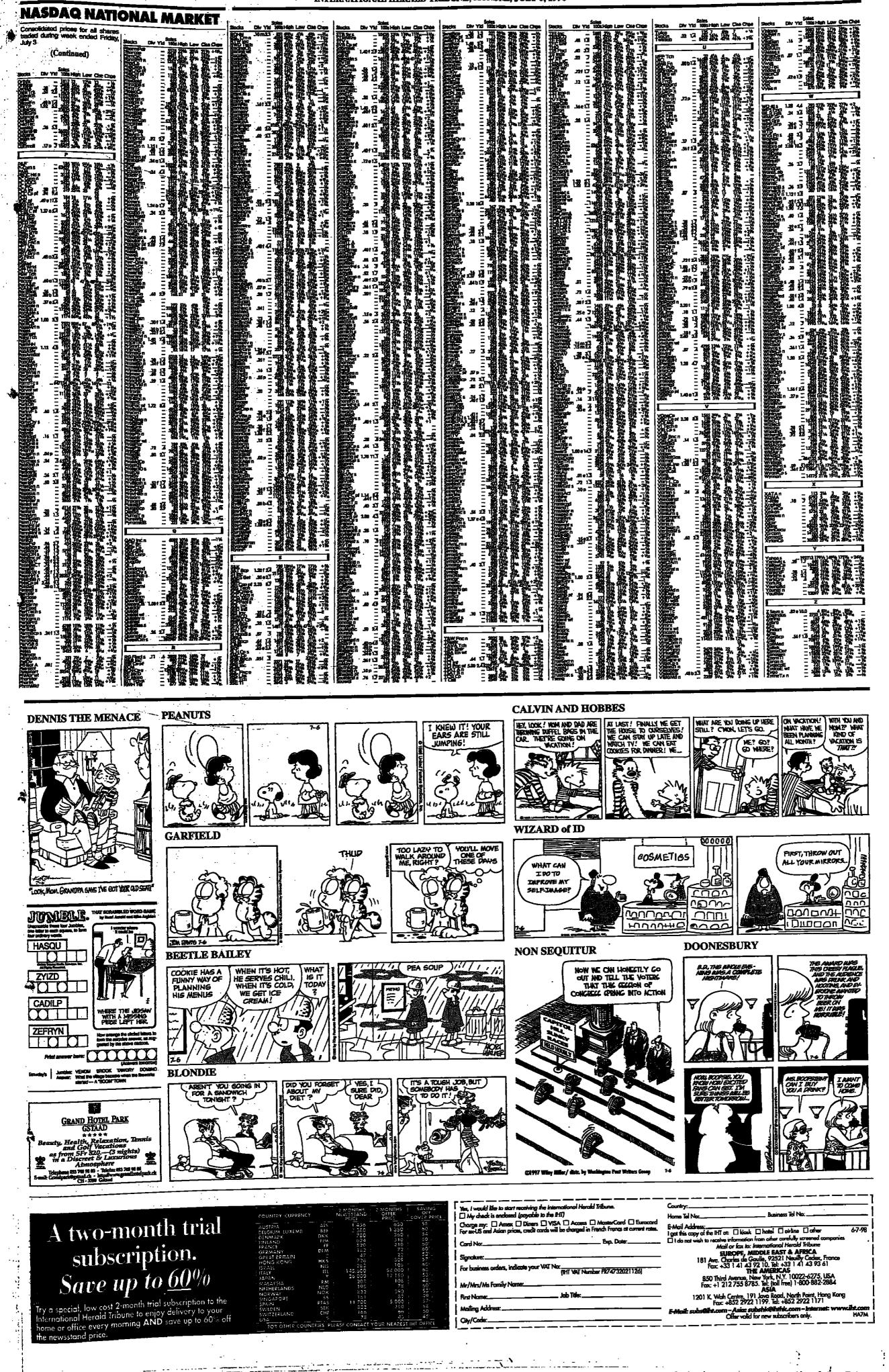
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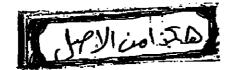
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#### Referee Sets Record

Arturo Brizio Carter, a Mexican referee, broke the World Cup red card record in sending off Argen-tina's Ariel Ortega and Dutch defender Arthur Numan.

"Brizio Carter has now sent off seven players in his six World Cup matches and has thereby put him-self ahead of the pack," Keith Cooper, a spokesman for FIFA, world soccer's governing body, said Sunday.

Cooper went on to praise Brizio Carter for giving Ortega a yellow card for diving Saturday before

sending the player off. "His reaction was absolutely correct," Cooper said. "It's cheat-

ing and it's a yellow card." Joel Quiniou, a Frenchman who refereed eight World Cup matches, more than anyone else, sent off five

Brizio Carter made his World Cup debut with the 1994 match between Germany and Bolivia in Chicago. He sent off Bolivian substitute Marco Etcheverry four minutes after the player had come on. In his next match, in San Fran-cisco, he dismissed Cameroon's Rigobert Song against Brazil. Then he sent off Italian forward Gianfranco Zola after 76 minutes against Nigeria. The player had only been on for 12 minutes.

This time, Brizio Carter sent off two players as France played Saudi Arabia: Zinedine Zidane of France for stamping and Mohamed al Khilaiwi of Saudi Arabia.

"I don't think it has anything to do with the referee in question, Brizio Carter. It just happens to be that he was in the wrong place at the wrong time or the right place at the right time, whichever way you want to look at it," said Cooper. Cooper said FIFA was con-

cerned about players trying to hoodwink referees by diving. "A lot of players are damned good at it and it's not very easy to distinguish between a genuine foul

and a dive," he said. "I heard one comment from a coach that surprised me: He told his players if they got a chance," to take a dive. "That is to be totally condemned." (Reuters, AFP)

#### England Star Player Hurt

England midfielder Paul Ince told British Sunday newspapers he had played in the World Cup despite having a broken ankle bone. Ince played with his left ankle strapped. He said he was injured in

a tackle in an English league match

#### Vogts Stays, Players Go

Berti Vogts said Sunday he would stay on as Germany's coach ended to revamp his side foi the 2000 European Championship qualifying competition, which starts in October.

"Euro 2000 gives us a chance to bring in young players who have potential," Vogts said the day after Germany lost to Croatia.

'The problem is not enough young players are given their chance in the Bundesliga," he

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### WORLD CUP BRIEFS Bergkamp Seals It For the Netherlands

A Temper Tantrum Costs Argentina Dearly

By Anne Swardson shington Post Service

MARSEILLE - In the brilliant solden light of Mediterranean France, the Netherlands beat Argentina, 2-1, in a World Cup quarterfinal Saturday, with Dennis Bergkamp's masterpiece of a goal in the 90th minute off a 60-yard pass from defender Frank de Boer.

The Netherlands — which never has won the championship — will make its first World Cup semifinal appearance in

#### Netherlands 2, Argentina T

20 years in Marseille on Tuesday against four-time champion Brazil, which eliminated the Netherlands in a 1994 quarterfinal.

Argentina goes home chastened and tired, four days after it defeated England on penalty kicks after a grueling, 120-minute overtime match. Coach Daniel Passarella blamed the loss on fatigue. Perhaps, but it was worsened and

hastened by an act of temper by one of the team's stars, midfielder Ariel Ortega. In the 88th minute, with the score tied at 1-1 and the Dutch down to 10 players because of defender Arthur Numan's ejection in the 72d minute, Ortega faked a dive over Jaap Stam, the Dutch defender. As the referee reached for a yellow card, Ortega rose, ramming the top of his head against the jaw of the tall Dutch goalkeeper Edwin van der Sar, after van der Sar had left his goal, apparently to taunt. Ortega received a red card. Two minutes after he left the field Bergkamp conjured the winning goal.

Bergkamp ran onto a long pass by de Boer deep in Argentina's penalty area. He swiveled to his left, tricking de-fender Roberto Ayala, before beating Carlos Roa, the Argentine goalkeeper, with a ferocious, swerving shot. It was

Bergkamp's record 36th goal for the Dutch national team.
"I was very tired at the end of the

match and I would have liked to have come off," Bergkamp said. "When Or-tega was sent off, I told myself that I could continue a bit longer. You can't imagine a goal like that. It just hap-

"Before Numan's red card we thought we were going to win," said de Boer, the Dutch captain. "But when Ortega got his red card, I knew we were going to win."

If any team had been witness to the

risks of on-field temper tantrums, it was Argentina. In its round-of-16 game, England midfielder David Beckham was ejected early in the second half for kicking Diego Simeone, Argentina's captain. Simeone also won a penalty for Argentina in that match when he col-lided with David Seaman, the English goalkeeper. On Saturday, Numan was

sent off for tripping Simeone.

Numan's ejection, for receiving two yellow cards in the game, means he will miss at least the semifinal against Brazil, which will be without starting defender Cafu. Cafu received his second yellow card of the elimination rounds Friday.

The Dutch penned the Argentines back for long stretches. Midfielder Edgar Davids frequently won the ball back with powerful tackles as the Argentines tried to clear and then launched the next attack with tricky dribbling. Patrick Khuivert — who scored the first goal - appeared to be returning to form in his first start since his expulsion in the opening Dutch game.

"We know we are physically very ong," said the Dutch coach, Guus strong," said the Dutch coach, Guus Hiddink. "We made good preparations in Switzerland.

The team's success also was inspired



Patrick Kluivert, left, and Pierre van Hooijdonk savoring the Dutch win.

by stomping, shricking Dutch fans who outdid their Argentine counterparts in numbers, and in visual and aural intensity. Their bright T-shirts in orange, the national color, glowed iridescently. The Dutch are all bilingual; their fight songs in English included "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands" and

lation to the Italians, the Germans, the Brazilians, the Argentines. Friday was their day to hope. "Don't root, they'll During the postgame celebration, the Dutch players trotted across the field kill you," my wife whispered.
Kill me? They're already trying to kill toward the stadium's largest section of orange shirts and hats as if they were me, with all the cigarettes they smoke in public. I will never understand how a

moths drawn to a flame. Leaping the field's barrier, van der Sar saluted the crowd and was tossed a cascade of orange caps; he and other players put them

### Brazil Triumphs, but Denmark Goes Down Fighting

By Steven Goff Washington Post Service

NANTES, France - A soccer match of the quality of Brazil's 3-2 quarterfinal victory over Denmark at deafening Stade de la Beaujoire comes around maybe once or twice during a World Cup. Its teams do not fear each other, its goals are sudden and elegant and at the

#### BRAZIL 3, DINMARK 2

end, regardless of the outcome, it leaves supporters from both countries roaring It also has one of the sport's most

accomplished figures praising its "Brazil and Denmark have shown

what a game in the World Cup should be," said the Brazilian coach, Mario Zagallo, 66, a player, coach or assistant for each of Brazil's record four cham-

By Jere Longman New York Times Service

LYON - Late in the first half, Croa-

tia's players began making the sign of

the cross, putting their hands together prayerfully and looking upward, as if

they felt divine intervention would be

necessary to defeat mighty Germany in

But it was a more earthly arbiter

the Norwegian referee Rune Pedersen

CROATIA 3, GERMANY O

in Saturday night's quarterfinal match

that produced a stunning 3-0 victory for

Croatia and set up an unexpected semi-

final meeting with France on Wednes-

In the 40th minute of a scoreless game

that Germany was dominating but which

was becoming increasingly contentious,

Pedersen gave a red card to the German

defender Christian Worns for a late, vi-

olent tackle on Davor Suker as Croatia's

star forward headed toward the German

penalty area. It was not the only vicious

foul among the 54 called, but it changed

the course of the game irrevocably.

who made the most critical decision

their first trip to the World Cup.

pionship teams. "It was honest and open-minded. It was a very difficult victory, a victory of power and will, by a team that knew how to win but had a dignified Danish team to overcome."

The victory Friday put Brazil in the semifinal in Marseille on Tuesday against the Netherlands. But it took two goals by midfielder Rivaldo, two magnificent assists by forward Ronaldo and a few tense minutes at the finish to escape Denmark.

The Danes scared the life out of Brazil with goals at the beginning of each half. They went right at the Brazilians, just as their players and coach had boldly promised the day before, and never backed down. But with the match shot in the 60th minute for his third goal of the tournament.

"The team was fantastic - almost as

Forced to play with 10 men for the

final 50 minutes, Germany, a three-time

World Cup champion, suffered its

largest defeat since a meaningless 8-3

loss to Hungary in the first round of the

1954 World Cup. For the second con-secutive time, Germany has exited the

There were no comebacks for Ger-

many on Saturday, as there had been

against Yugoslavia and Mexico. For the

fourth consecutive game, Coach Berti

Vogts' team failed to score in the first

half. Age, and the disputed red card,

finally overcame Germany's relentless-

team since Portugal in 1966 to reach the

semifinals on its first trip to the World

Cup. Its players are not exactly rookies,

however. Four of them played for a

united Yugoslavia in the 1990 World

Cup, and the roster stocks some of

But there is no diminishing Saturday

night's achievement. Croatia is second

only to Jamaica among the 32 teams in

the tournament in terms of smallness of its population, with 4.7 million resi-

dents. That compares to 6.2 million registered soccer players in Germany.

Europe's top club teams.

Croatia, meanwhile, became the first

World Cup in the quarterfinal round.

"It's always a shame to lose, but we played a world-class game and we should be proud of ourselves.

Denmark, a veteran squad bubbling with confidence after routing Nigeria in the round of 16, took the lead with stunning quickness. Ninety seconds had passed when Bri-

an Laudrup charged into the penalty area and passed back to Martin Jorgensen, who smashed the ball between the near post and goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel. Shaken, Brazil finally found a rhythm. In the 11th minute, Ronaldo drew Denmark's attention 40 yards from the net and slotted a wonderful pass to Bebeto making an undetected diagonal run. Holding off a late chalof the long reach of the goalkeeper Peter

Schmeichel. The early goal could not have come at

Blazevic, the Croatian coach. "A Croa-

tian team has never achieved anything

big, big, big, big, big victory for us. It's a dream. We're a small country. Right now, it's incredible what we've done."

Defender Dario Simic said: "It is a

Croatia and Germany enjoy a com-

plicated relationship and a brief, but ill-

tempered, soccer history. Croatia's

Ustashe regime was a Nazi puppet in

World War II, and Germany, along with

the Vatican, was the first nation to recognize Croatia's independence from

"There is nothing sweeter than to defeat your friends," Blazevic said be-

dyspeptic match between the two teams

in the 1996 European championships, in

Jami was ejected and Germany pre-

was stung by a red card in the 40th minute when Worns, with no hope of

playing the ball, took out the legs from Saker. Pedersen issued a red card.

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which the Croatian defender Robert

Saturday night, it was Germany that

Blazevic had called for revenge for a

this important."

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fore the game.

inability to mesh with Ronaldo. But for one fine moment, they formed a perfect pair, and celebrated with a joyous hug. Fifteen minutes later, Ronaldo was at

it again as a playmaker. He pushed a pass into the penalty area, where Rivaldo met it in stride. With Bebeto on his right serving as a shield, Rivaldo had a clear path to the goal. Schmeichel went low, so Rivaldo chipped it over him for a 2-1 lead.

Just after half-time, Denmark equalized with a goal from Brian Laudrup. But Brazil kept its composure and

patiently waited for its next opportunity. It came in the 60th minute, although it did not appear to be much of an op-portunity at all. Given a wealth of land far from the net, Rivaldo pushed the ball forward before unleashing a hard, leftfooted shot that streaked inches from good as the world champions, 's said Bo a better time for Bebeto, 34, who has Iohansson, Denmark's Swedish coach. been subjected to severe fan and media settling in the lower right corner.

#### Red Card on Germany Sets Off 3-Goal Croatian Burst "We're very happy with this victory; it's a historical result," said Miroslav For the first 32 minutes, Croatia did

not even manage a shot on goal, while Germany streamed down the flanks and threatened constantly. But, with Worns out, Germany visibly deflated. "The first 30 minutes were the best

performance by the German team,' said Juergen Kohler, a German defender. "I don't think the sending-off was fair. I think we have to say the referee lost the game, not our team.

As the first half extended into three minutes of time added by the referee for delays and injuries, Germany's shorthanded defense displayed inevitable vulnerability. Mario Stanic, the Croatian midfielder, cleverly pushed the ball to his left to the area vacated by Worns, where Jami was waiting. Jorg Heinrich closed in, but all the German midfielder could do was turn his back as Jami unleashed an accurate drive that bounced once, just in front of the diving Andreas Kooke, and slammed into the right corner of the net from 25 yards out.

Croatia scored again on a counterattack rocket by Goran Vlaovic in the 80th minute. If that was not dispiriting enough for the Germans, Suker put a shot through the legs of goalie Andreas Kopke in the 85th minute.

long for nearly a decade I have been watching the Italian league on television g. Branke. scrutiny for his subpar play and apparent in New York on Sunday mornings. These are my ragazzi, my boys. Particularly Roberto Baggio. I have been following the soap opera of the introverted little attacker, his great moments and his slumps, his fans and his

The Drama

Of Being a

**Soccer Fan** 

(For a Day)

By George Vecsey

MARSEILLE - Don't twitch, of

wife warned me. Was it that obvious?

My legs were jerking under the table,

but I thought I was controlling my arms

We were sitting in a café in Aix-en-Provence on Friday afternoon, watching

the Italy-France game on television.

VANTAGE POINT

There is not a team in North America

that could cause me to root, but every

four years or so I owe it to myself to feel

People care so much at these games, some of them stinkers, some of them

I had Friday afternoon off, and I was sitting in the Belle Epoque café in Aix,

under the row of trees in that ancient

southern town, surrounded by French people, all rooting for their national team.

The stereotype has been that the French are too blase to care about the World Cup,

but I have seen relevisions flickering in

apartments above the silent streets

of disappointment to exorcise, in re-

people that cares so much about good

food and tasteful clothing will stink up

the air - and the food, and the clothing.

But the brutal pollution was not why my twitching body was rooting for Italy. It's nothing personal, nothing ethnic, nothing nationalistic. It's just that all season

The French soccer fans have decades

whenever Les Bleus were playing.

critics, his mother's sadness at his conversion to Buddhism, the ponytail that came and went the coaches who benched him in favor of lugs who had nothing going for them other than size. I never understand coaches who fight against the concept of talent. Don't they see what Baggio does with the ball, with

his mind? Fortunately, the Italian coach, Cesare Maldini, is a large, secure man who had enough courage to call Baggio back to the national team, and then save

The fans in the café roared as France came out on attack, but it was clear that these players, who respect each other so much from the Italian league, were afraid to make a mistake. Maldini sent in Demetrio Albertini. ("I don't like this guy, he's a soft player, 1 winsparent my wife.) Then Maldini sent in Baggio. whispered.)

For the first time all day, Italy seemed. to have a clue - five or six touches in a row, the ball swinging from side to side. The café grew quiet, but the game was scoreless after 90 minutes. I owed it to my wife to get her out of this smoky pit. We went back to our hotel room, and now I was able to throw every extremity into motion, personally pushing the ball forward for Italy.

You could see Baggio's moment coming. On the run down the right side, he caught a pass, from Albertini, on the outside of his right foot, a skill so exquisite that I pity the Americans who cannot comprehend it. In full stride, Baggio unloaded a moderately hard shot that whistled just wide to the left. I lay on the bed and kicked my legs in the air. It was Italy's best and last shot. I had no hope for a shoot-out because

it is just a roll of the dice. I just wanted Baggio to make his penalty kick nailed it, but Albertini missed and Luigi Di Biagio missed, and the World Cup was over for my ragazzi. Outside in the streets of Aix, those

dispassionate French fans were honking horns and cheering. I turned up the television and shook my fists to the heavens and I yelled, "Aaaaaargh!" So this is what it's like to be a fan.

### CUP: Croatia Emerges as Strong Contender as It Heads Into Semifinal Against France

#### Continued from Page 1

in its locker room and, giddy with victory, told the players they could make it to next Sunday's final. "He was like a little child," Bilic

Croatia is a team with great confidence, rough strength, a compact de-fense that has allowed only two goals in five matches, and a prideful nationalism forged from its war of independence from Yugoslavia. Peter Krpan, a substitute forward, fought against the Yugoslav Army. Asanovic said he lost

two close friends. Igor Stimac, a defender, said his brother served in a triage The soccer players continued to play their sport during the war, some inside Croatia, others outside, to save their careers and promote their country. To show the Serbs, Stimac said, "that foot-

ball was still alive, that we were still alive." "I think we are much stronger now on the field after what we've been through," Stimac said. "There is nothing to be afraid of now on the green

While they are first-timers in the World Cup, the Croats are far from soccer rookies. Croats played on the 1948 and 1956 Yugoslav Olympic soc-cer teams, which won silver medals, and the 1960 team, which took gold. Five members of the current Croat team played on Yugoslavia's world champion under-20 team in 1987, and four members of the current Croatian team played for Yugoslavia in the 1990 World Cup. Robert Prosinecki, a midfielder, has the distinction of having scored for Yugoslavia in 1990 and for Croatia in 1998.

Croats now pollinate the top European leagues of Italy, Spain, Germany and England. Davor Suker, who has four goals in the World Cup and is one of the world's top forwards, plays for Paul Medrid, the 1902 European club. Real Madrid, the 1998 European club champion. The injured forward Alen Boksic helped Juventus win the Italian League in 1997 and now plays for Lazio. The midfielder Zvonimir Boban

is on the roster at AC Milan. Boban became the spiritual leader of the Croatian team on May 13, 1990. during a Yugoslav League match be-tween the Croat-supported Dynamo pitch, making our country recognized, motivation and resilience that Yugoslav said Billic, who plays for Everton in the players are often criticized for lacking. during a Yugoslav League match be-

Zagreb and the Serb-supported Red Star Belgrade. When fans began fighting, Boban ran up and kicked a Yugoslav police officer who had raised a truncheon at a Croat fan, according to Croatian journalists who said they witnessed the incident. Boban lost his chance to participate in the 1990 World Cup for a united Yugoslavia, but he became a national hero to the Croats.

"We had wanted independence for 50 years," Bilic said. "It was a very important sign. We said. 'That's enough.' Croatia became independent in 1992,

too late to qualify for the 1994 World Cup. Yugoslavia was banned from the 1994 World Cup because of international sanctions related to the Bosnian conflict. Croatia entered its first major international soccer competition at the 1996 European championships, where it lost its cool and its chance to beat Germany in the quarterfinals. Saturday night, a more mature Croatian team exacted sweet revenge.

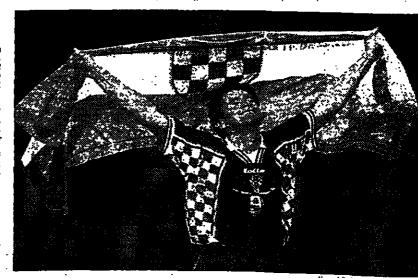
"Before, we had just come out of the war and we were like soldiers on the

English Premier League and intends to become an attorney. "We're still doing that, but thank God now we are a normal country. It takes the pressure off. It should be down to pure football." Guiding this dark-horse team is its

eccentric 63-year-old coach, Blazevic, who resembles a wizened Dustin Hoffman. He favored wearing a white scarf when he coached Dynamo Zagreb in the early 1980s, and is now carrying around a gendarme's hat as a sign of respect for the French policeman who was put into a coma by German soccer hooligans earlier in the World Cup.

Blazevic previously coached Nantes in the French League, and his reputation was sullied in 1995 when he was jailed for two weeks after being implicated in a match-rigging scandal involving the former European club champion, Olympic Marseille. Blazevic was released without charges being filed.

Whatever the French think, the Croats believe Blazevic is the perfect coach, a man who knows what to say and what not to say, a fervent nationalist who has provided the togetherness, the

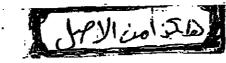


Davor Suker waving the Croatian flag after his team defeated Germany

Archly, the Croatian players note that world they are still in the World Cup, while they are still in the World Cup, while Yugoslavia was eliminated in the joke," Bilic said. Now we are second round

ships that they were the best in the have a chance."

laughing. We are not saying we are the Blazevic has been telling his players best. But we deserve to be in the land saying we are used to be in the land four. We have every reason to say we



Finally, at Wimbledon, No Need for a Royal Shoulder to Cry On

By Jennifer Frey Washington Post Service

WIMBLEDON, England — Jana Novotna did not wait for the Duchess of Kent's shoulder this time. A two-time Wimbledon women's singles runnerup, Novotna hit a forehand past Nathalie Tauziat to win the final point of the Wimbledon women's singles final, raised her arms in the air and then, awerwhelmed, covered her face as her shoulders shook with sobs of joy.

With the duchess on hand Saturday to present the coveted Rosewater Dish to the winner, Novotna had found redemption on Centre Court, beating Tauziat, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), to win her first Grand Slam title at age 29.

And, five years after she wept tears of defeat on the duchess's shoulder, Novotna allowed herself only a brief outpouring of relief before she pulled herself together and began a gleeful celebration.

Mouthing the words, "I don't believe it!" Novotna climbed over the tarpaulins at the edge of the court, scampered up a set of stairs and crawled into the friends and family box, where she fiercely embraced her mother, her hitning partner and her coach, Hana Mandlikova, the four-time Grand Slam tournament champion to whom Novotna dedicated her triumph.

"I think I always said that winning one Grand Slam would mean so much to

Wimbledon, I gness it means every-thing, really. This is what I have been working for for many, many years, and this is definitely a dream come true."

After remming to the court, Novotna eagerly waited for the presentation of the silver salver she touched, longingly after Steffi Graf beat her in 1993 and Martina Hingis beat her last year. Before taking it in her arms, though, Novotna grasped the duchess's hands tightly as the two women talked for

"What was the big thing?" the duchess teased Novotna. "I told you last year that if you make it to the finals for the third time, it will be third-time lucky." In 1993, Novotna suffered one of the

most incredible defeats in Wimbledon finals history when she blew a 4-1. third-set lead to Graf. She leaned on the duchess for comfort that day and the duchess has been a fan ever since. She comforted Novotna again last summer — telling her she'd be "third-time lucky"—and she appeared to be quite happy handing the winner's prize to

Most observers expected this appearance in the final to finally provide relief for Novotna, particularly after she played brilliantly to beat Hingis, the top seed, in the semifinals Thursday.

Novotna, however, wasn't so sure. Terrified that Tauziat's serve-and-volley game would give her trouble, she

me," Novoma said. "And winning and Mandlikova sat down Friday night and studied Tauziat's semifinal victory over Natasha Zvereva,

"I felt that we both really felt it was our chance, that we have a great opportunity to win this Grand Slam," said Novotna, who knew that Tauziat, one year her senior, had not won a Grand Slam title either, "I knew that this would probably be the toughest match of the whole championship, really. I felt like the match against Martina was a piece of cake compared to this one, believe me.'

Under a dark, heavy sky, both players started the match showing nerves and both played far from their best tennis throughout the afternoon. Novotna managed to take the first set and break Tauziat in the first game of the second, but never appeared to gain much confidence.

One of the most nerve-wracking games for Novotna was the second of that set, when she double-faulted to lose the first two points — the second double-fault coming on a serve that was long by more than 12 feet. The serve was reminiscent of a double-fault No-votna suffered in her 1993 collapse to Graf, and it was hard for those who remembered it not to think, "Oh, no, not

Even Novotna was worried. "This is really wonderful," she thought to her-'How are you going to win Wimbledon without your serve?" Somebow, she managed — but not



Jana Novotna displaying the winner's trophy at Wimbledon after her victory Saturday over Nathalie Tauziat.

without a few more bouts with nerves. Playing in what will be their final season as doubles partners, Jacco Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands accomplished their fantasy: They won the Wimbledon men's doubles title, giving them victories in all

four Grand Slam events. The top seeds, Eltingh and Haarhuis had to fend off a fierce challenge by the Australian duo of Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, who had won a record-tying five consecutive Wimbledon men's doubles titles. The Dutch-

men won the match, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 5-7, 10-8, as dusk descended Saturday

on Centre Court. Woodbridge backhanded the final point into the net as Eltingh, who plans to retire at the end of this year, raised his

### Chicago Wins Pitchers' Duel Between 2 Newcomers, 3-0

John Snyder scattered five hits over 73/3 innings to outduel South Korean newcomer Jin Ho Cho and notch his first major-league victory as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox, 3-0, in Boston.

Snyder (1-0), making his first career start and second appearance, struck out seven and walked one Saturday. His performance over-

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hadowed the debut of Cho (0-1), who was promoted from Double-A Trenton before the

He gave up one run and six hits in six-plus innings but failed to get any run support from the Red Sox. Cho had been 3-0 with a sparkling 0.97 earned run average with Trenton.

Nomar Garciaparra finished 0-for-2 with two walks to end baseball's longest hitting streak of the season at 24 games.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3 in New York, the highflying Yankees took advantage of a doubtful mpiring call to preserve a victory over the

Baltimore Orioles. The victory gave the Yankees 60 victories through 80 games tying the major league record shared by the 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates and 1907 Chicago Cubs, who also went 60-20

in their first 80 games. Closer Mariano Rivera, trying to protect the 4-3 lead, benefited from a controversial call by third-base umpire Marty Foster.

With men on first and second and none out, Chris Hoiles tried a sacrifice, but Rivera pounced on the ball and fired to third baseman Scott Brosius, who dropped the throw. Foster, positioned behind Brosius, ruled he had held it long enough.

Rangers 9, Mariners 2 In Arlington, Texas, Ivan Rodriguez had four hits and drove in four runs, and Aaron Sele became the first 12game winner in the American League as Texas routed Seattle after a rain delay of three and a half hours.

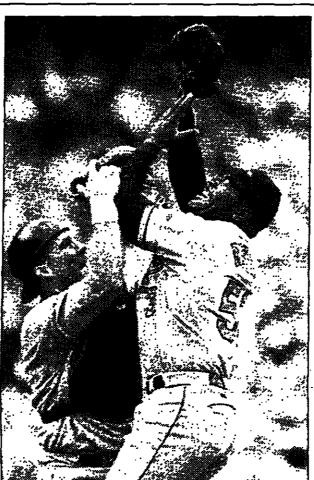
Athletics 8, Angels 3 In Anaheim, California, Mike Oquist struck out nine over 6% innings, and rookie All-Star Ben Grieve drove in three runs as Oakland handed the Angels their fourth straight loss.

Blue Jays 8, Devil Rays 0 In Toronto, Chris Carpenter pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout of the season and Carlos Delgado homered twice as the Blue Jays handed Denms Springer, the Tampa Bay starter, his major league-worst 11th loss.

Tigera 4, Twins 2 In Minneapolis, Justin Thompson scattered eight hits over eight-plus innings for his sixth straight road victory as Detroit beat sputtering Minnesota.

Royals 5, Inclians 3 In Kansas City, Pat

Rapp became the Royals' first eight-game winner, and Johnny Damon and Sal Fasano each had two hits and drove in two runs as Kansas City snapped Cleveland's three-game winning streak. Rapp allowed six hits over seven scoreless innings.



Orioles catcher Chris Hoiles, left, colliding with pitcher Arthur Rhodes, who catches popup against Yanks.

### Padres' Record Crowd Sees 9-1 Triumph Over Rockies

Ken Caminiti went 3 for 3 with two doubles, a homer and five runs batted in as the Padres - playing before the largest crowd in team history - routed the Colorado Rockies. 9-1, in San Diego.

In his last eight games, Caminiti is hitting .536 (15 for 28) with six doubles and two

Mark Langston (3-1) ran his scoreless innings streak to 151/3 and struck out five

#### NL ROUNDUP

to record his 2,400th strikeout and move past Sandy Koufax into 25th place on the all-time

The Fireworks Night crowd of 61,148 Saturday topped the Padres' previous record of 60,789. San Diego improved to 7-0 this sea-

son when drawing at least 50,000. Braves 4, Mots 1 In Atlanta, Kevin Millwood rebounded from two bad outings to toss eight shutout innings for his 10th victory as

the Braves beat New York.

Gerald Williams accidentally knocked Mets catcher Mike Piazza out of the game. hitting him in the back of the head with the bat in a back swing during the second inning."I thought he had a concussion." said Mets

Manager Bobby Valentine. Piazza was taken to a hospital but tests were negative and he was discharged and listed as day-to-day.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4 In Chicago, Mickey Morandini hit a two-run homer and Henry Rodriguez added a two-run single in a fourrun seventh inning as the surging Cubs rallied for their fourth straight victory.

Dodgers 9, Giants 5 In San Francisco, Raul Mondesi had four hits and drove in three runs and Dave Mlicki survived five shaky innings to stay unbeaten for the Dodgers as Los Angeles snapped the Giants' three-game winning streak.

Reds 5, Cardinals 4 in Cincinnati, Bret Boone's bouncer up the middle in the bottom of the ninth scored Barry Larkin with the winning run as the Reds topped reeling St.

After the game, the Reds traded closer Jeff Shaw to the Dodgers for infielder Paul Konerko and lefty Dennis Reyes.

ndbacks 4 in Houston, Brian Anderson allowed two runs over seven innings and Kelly Stinnett homered as Arizona snapped a three-game losing streak.

Martins 3, Expos 2 In Montreal, Brian Edmondson allowed one run in 4½ innings of relief and Todd Zeile had three hits as Florida won a matchup of the bottom two teams in the National League East.

Phillies 6, Browers 5 In Philadelphia, Desi Relaford's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth scored Kevin Sefcik with the winning run against Milwaukee.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE

PACIFIC LEAGUE SUNDAY RESULTS CENTRAL LEAGUE

CRICKET THIRD TEST, 41H DAY SUNDAY, IN MANCHESTER, ENGLAND

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RUGBYUNION

GOLF IRISH ÖPEN Leading final round scores of the Irish Open golf tournament in Wicklew on Sun-Open gelf tournament in Wicklow on Sunday (British unless stated, par 71):
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TENNIS WIMBLEDON

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FINAL
Jong Novotna (3), Czech Republic, det.
Nathalle Touziat (16), France, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).
AMEN'S DOUBLES FINAL
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Australia (7), 6-2, 6-3.
Lindsay Davenport, United States, and Natasha Zverova, Belarus (2), def. Mariaan de Swardt, South Africa, and Dobbie Graham,

**SEMIFWALS** 

Mohesh Bhupathi. India, and Mirjana Lu-cic, Croatia (5), del. Justin Gimelstob and Venus Williams, United States, 6-4 7-5. Max Mirny, Belarus, and Serena Williams, United States, dof. Pour Haarhuis and Car-

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#### TRANSITIONS

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Etherton and assigned him to Midland, TL.

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BOSTON—Recalled RHP Jun Ho Cho from
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CHICAGO.—Put RHP Math Karchner on 15day disabled list. Bought contract of LHP
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CLEVELAND—Signed INF-OF Rex Hudler
to a minor-league contract and assigned him
to Buffala, III.
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CENCINNATI - Announced RHP Scott Kilir cincinnati- Announced on several session-genbeck cleared waivers and refused assign-ment to Indianapolis, (i. in order to become free agent, Traded OF-INF Lenny Harris to

contract of RHP David Watchouse from Col-orada Springs. Activated OF Larry Walker from 15-day disabled list. FLARIDA— Assigned RHP Donn Pall out-right to Charlotte, IL. Acquired LHP Gooff Goetz from N.Y. Mets to complete earlier

Goetz from N.Y. Alets to complete earlier trade for Mile Plazza.

HOUSTON—Activated LHP Mile Hampton from 15-day disabled list. Designated RHP Reggie Horris for assignment.

LOS ANGELES—Optioned OF Poul LoDuca to Albuquerque, PCL. Activated OF Bobby Bonitis from 15-day disabled list. Acquired RHP Jeff Shaw from Chrizmath Reds for INF Poul Yearts and LBD Despis Pages Page.

Paul Konerto and LHP Dennis Reyes, Re-called SS Alex Corn from Afburquerque. Op-tioned RHP Manuel Barrios to Alburqueque. lioned RHP Manuel Barrios to Alburqueque.
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godo from Fresho, PCL. Optioned RHP Russ Ortiz to Fresho. NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ATLANTA—Signed S Omer Brown to 3-year KANSAS CITY-Signed OT Victor Riley to a 5-year contract.

N.T.JETS—Agreed to terms with G Doog Karczewski and DE Eric Ogbogu.

ST. LOVIS—Signed RB Robert Holcombe to a 4-year contract, DE-LB Leanard Little and G Glenn Rountree to 3-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO—Signed OL Derek West to Leanard Contract.

TAMPA BAY—Claimed RB Leland McElroy
off waivers from Arizona Cardinals ROCKTY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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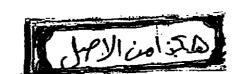
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# SPORTS

### WORLD ROUNDUP

#### **Carter Wins Playoff**

GOLF David Carter beat Colin Montgomerie in a playoff Sunday to win the Irish Open in Wicklow. Carter won his first European Tour title the hard way. He led by four shots at the turn but allowed Montgomerie to catch up. Carter seemed to have handed Montgomerie victory when he found the water at the 18th, but then sank a 20-foot putt to force a playoff. Both players finished with six-under-par 278. Montgomerie carding a three-

under 68 to Carter's 71.
The 18th was the first playoff hole. Carter found the green in two, but Montgomerie hit his second shot into the lake short of the

(Reuters) Korean rookie Se Ri Pak fired a four-over-par third round of 75 to lead the U.S. Women's Open on Saturday as the players struggled in high winds at the Blackwolf Run

course in Kohler, Wisconsin.
Pak, complete 54 holes at oneover 214. Sweden's Liselotte Neumann who shot 75, and Mhairi McKay of Scotland, who equaled the best round of the day with a 73 were one shot back. (AFP)

#### Captain Fights Back

CRICKET Captain Alec Stewart, who finished 114 not out, and former captain Michael Atherton, 81 not out, added 200 runs Sunday as England fought to avoid defeat in the third test against South Africa. England was bowled out in its first innings for 183, 369 runs behind. Then lost two second-inning wickets for 11 runs.

#### Springboks Beat England

RUGBY UNION South Africa slogged their way to an 18-0 victory over England in the mud and rain at Cape Town on Saturday.

Joost van der Westhuizen and Stefan Terblanche scored the only tries. England defended stoutly but never remotely looked like scoring

#### **Bugner Takes World Title**

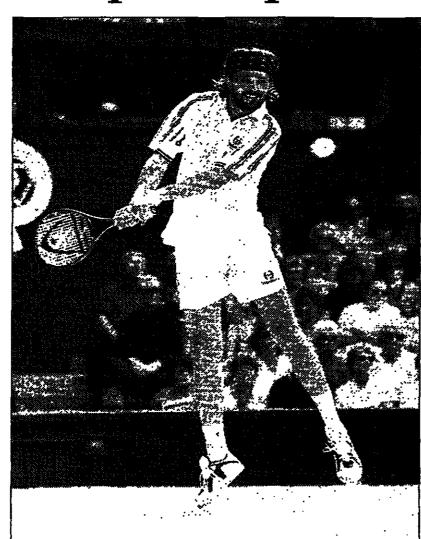
BOXING Joe Bugner, a 48-yearold grandfather, won a world championship, of sorts, when his opponent, James (Bonecrusher) Smith, 45, dislocated a shoulder throwing his first punch of a World Boxing Federation title bout. Smith, a former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion. retired after the first round.

"The very first punch that landed, it got Joe in trouble," said Smith. "It just so happened it got me in trouble, too."

Twenty-three years after losing on points to Muhammad Ali in his only other shot at a world title, Bugner was finally a world cham-

Fight promoter Andrew Haberfield said he had talked with the Mike Tyson's representative about (Reuters) a fight with Bugner.

### Sampras Captures His 5th Victory at Wimbledon



Goran Ivanisevic on his way to defeat Sunday by Pete Sampras.

### Ivanisevic Becomes a Loser - for the 3d Time

By Jennifer Frey Washington Post Service

IMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras considers Center Court at Wimbledon as familiar, and as comfortable, as his favorite practice court back home in Florida. He always seems to rise to the occasion, no matter the opponent, no matter the circumstances, no matter the current state of his game. Sunday was no different.

Facing his most difficult challenge in this, his fifth Wimbledon final, Sampras battled his way to a 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (11-9), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Goran Ivanisevic, who became a third-time Wimbledon loser, and collapsed into his courtside chair looking like an empty

The victory tied Sampras with Bjorn Borg with most Wimbledon titles in the open era. Each has five. The victory tied

Novotna wins final. Page 19.

him with both Borg and Rod Laver for second-most Grand Slam titles at 11. At 26, and with what he calls "a few good years left in me," Sampras needs only one more Grand Slam title to tie Roy

Emerson for the most in history. "All Wimbledons are very, very sweet," said Sampras, who had not won a major title since his victory here last year. "It is a little bit overwhelming to have won five, and to be a couple from the record. It's really hard to talk about. It's a little overwhelming to think of myself in those terms."

Sampras broke into a broad smile after he broke Ivanisevic to take the final game. And though he did not celebrate wildly — Sampras never does.—
he looked almost giddy as he sat in his
chair and waited for the trophy presentation, grinning up at his guilfriend, Kimberly Williams, and his coach, Paul An-

nacone, all the while. Across the way, in the other chair, Ivanisevic sat with a towel over his head, unmoving, his body a portrait of heartache. Tournament referee Alan Mills had to nudge him to go up and receive the runner-up platter from the Duke of Kent, and, when he did, Ivanisevic looked as if he didn't want to

touch the dish, let alone take it home.
"It feels bad," Ivanisevic said later. "I cannot describe it. It's the worst moment in my life."

The five-set final was the first in a Grand Slam since Sergi Brugera beat Jim Courier at the 1993 French Open, and it was first here at Wimbledon since Andre Agassi beat Ivanisevic in 1992 to give the 26-year-old Croatian the first of his three Wimbledon title defeats. The other came to Sampras in 1994, but that match was nothing compared to this

"Compared to all the Wimbledons I've played this is by far the toughest,' said Sampras, who beat Ivanisevic in straight sets last time. "I'm sure this one is going to sit with both of us, you know, this match, and I'm sure he's frustrated. I would be frustrated if I was in his

Ivanisevic won the first set in a tie break. Then, during the crucial secondset tiebreak the two players traded setpoint opportunities — Ivanisevic failing to convert first, then Sampras, then Ivanisevic, then Sampras again. And Sampras, terrified, felt the match slip-

himself. "This could be Goran's

But Sampras hit a huge serve that Ivanisevic could only touch on his thin! set-point, and rolled toward victory inthe next set as Ivanisevic agonized over the two backhands he missed on his setpoint chances. Still, Ivanisevic refused

to give in.

Ivanisevic's serve was a roller-coaster, with 32 aces and 20 double-faults, and he rode it to force the fifth set.

Once he got there, though, Ivanisevic discovered he had nothing left.
"My legs were not fresh like I was supposed to be," he said. "That fifth set against Richard Krajicek cost me this final today." final today."

For once, the hot-tempered Ivanisevic was able to keep his head about him. The same could not be said for his legs. Tired from the 28-game fifth set he had to play to win his semifinal on Friday, ivanisevic was slower to the net in the fifth set, and, as a result, Sampras passed him with greater and greater ease. Ivanisevic was broken in the sixth game of the set, then broken again, at love, to lose the match.

The Wimbledon fans, who had been thrilled to see Jana Novotna, another two-time finals' loser, take the women's trophy here Saturday, clearly had a soft spot for Ivanisevic. They urged him, unsuccessfully, to take a lap with his runner-up platter, and cheered when he lifted a lap lifted a limp arm to wave good-bye on his way off the court. Nothing, though, could cheer up Ivanisevic. He may have arrived wearing a Croatian soccer jersey and a higge grim, but he left wearing a

look of despair.

'I cannot cheer anybody now," he ping away.

"God," Samuras, said he thought to

said. "I can only kill to
not good for anybody." said. "I can only kill myself. Now I'm

### A Substitute's Dream Ends in an Instant on the Training Field

PARIS - The substitute in soccer waits for

another man's misfortune to get his chance. For Winston Bogarde, the big Dutch reserve left back. Saturday brought the joy of hope the minute that Arthur Numan, who wears the shirt he wants, was sent off for a second yellow card foul against Argentina. You could sense, almost see, Bogarde saying to himself, "If we get through, when we get through, that place is mine. Come Sunday morning, Bogarde's training

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down on the southern coast no doubt had that extrasnap of expectation, that confidence that he, as the Dutch team's only real specialist alternative to the suspended Numan, was so very close to Tuesday's semifinal against Brazil in Stade Velodrome, Marseille. At 28 years of age, this is what you wait a sporting lifetime for.

There are some who said that Bogarde, with his impetuous style, was what the Brazilians would want in opposition. That is cruel, but crueler still is what befell Bogarde at the end of Sunday's training session. He was just running for the ball, with no one within touching distance, when his studs

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caught in the turf, his right leg went over the boot and, in a terrifying cracking of bone, a searing instant of pain, his World Cup was over before it had seriously begun. The lower leg was bent beneath him at a grotesque angle to the ankle and, though in all such cases a hospital diagnosis will be delayed until the swelling subsides, this huge ath-letic man, known as Mr. Tough, was in tears of pain and desperation before they carefully lifted him off

the grass and into an ambulance. The Barcelona defender, very much a loner, eating alone, sleeping alone and thinking alone, is now isolated in a hospital. Joy to despair in just a second, an act of no malice, no challenge even.

His World Cup had been confined to a quarter of an hour of undistinguished defending against Mexico, after which he had only the longing of the substitute to sustain his purpose here in France.

Numan and the others who performed against Argentina were already in the bus, leaving the training ground. For their bodies the only requirement on the morning after a victory was to gently shake the stiffness and tiredness out of their limbs, to soothe the soreness.

On that bus was Dennis Bergkamp, who was at

the other extreme of soccer's unrelenting ups and downs after his quintessential winning goal the day before. When he ran for the pass from Frank de Boer, a pass in itself a practiced masterpiece of Dutch art, Bergkamp still had work to do.

Bergkamp, with three deft touches of his right foot, brought the ball under his spell, dabbed it the other side of defender Roberto Ayala, and then placed it past the exposed Argentina goalkeeper.

Before that, Bergkamp had been an embarrassment to his own high standards. True, he had created his team's earlier goal for Patrick Kluivert, with a header few would have had the vision or timing to deliver. But he was tiring sadly, he was laboring and he was thinking along with others in before the coach replaces him with a substitute?

Yet a coach clings to a player of such ability. 'Guus Hiddink must take him off!" said a follower of the Dutch team. "No way," responded Rund Gullit, the former

Dutch captain who was in the stands, "Dennis can't play this badly without producing just one or two great moments, and that can win you the game." Great minds think alike. "I had only two moments in the whole game," said a relieved Ber-

gkamp, "and they were significant moments." The difference, in fact, between going home Times of London,

unfulfilled or going on to a chance to avenge a 3-2 loss in Dallas where the Brazil-Netherlands match was by some way the finest contest of the 1994

World Cup.

We might dream now, with Brazil defending vulnerably but willing to datacere all pretenders to its crown, for such a match in Thesday's semifinal. Maybe it is not such a dream because, apart from the scoreless diam between France and Italy, the quarter finals were the liking adventures with mistakes punished great goals squeed and from Croatia the proof that little nations of great spirit and accomplished technical skills can field 11 players

to take on the world. ... - \* It will be no consolation to Bogarde, but the sport he plays has become beautiful at the very stage where the shutters of caution normally block out the light of adventure. He will watch, if he can bring himself to, the semifinal and the final either from the touching or from a hospital bed. This is a man's game, with no time for the wounded, no sentiment for those who come as a reserve, who

wait and hope and crave the call of fame. Pain is private. Alas, poor Winston, the should

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